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A big winner...see page 7



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 20

Wednesday, February 26, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

Police must tighten belts as province reduces funds

Faced with another round of funding cutbacks, Ontario Provincial Police detachments are scrambling to reduce costs without reducing service.

Minden detachment commander Sergeant Bill Bailey, said the province has reduced OPP funding this year, and "next year, we've been told, our budget's going to be cut again."

In response to the government's move, Bailey said he is taking a close look at the amount of overtime worked by the 23-man staff at the detachment, and at scheduling.

"We don't want to cut back our service in any way," Bailey said, noting that everything from stationary to telephone use and gasoline consumption is being examined in search of ways to spend less while keeping as many officers on the road for as much time.

The detachment presently has 23 officers, but it is entitled to have 24 men. A new officer will be posted to Minden soon, but another man is leaving, so the number is expected to remain at 23, Bailey said.

While the funding pressures won't make the job of covering Haliburton County any easier, Bailey said his detachment staff will make the necessary adjustments.

"We've got a pretty good bunch," he said. "We can work within it."

One long range cost cutting

measure currently being discussed by Bailey and local politicians would be the establishment of better court and detention facilities in the county.

Bailey said the possibility is "long range" and is unlikely to be acted on for "five or 10 years", even if it can be justified to provincial officials.

Priorities distorted...see page 4

At present, accused criminal offenders must be taken to Lindsay jail and court, which ties up officers' time and increases detachment costs. Since Haliburton County now has full county status, local politicians may be able to argue the need for a local courthouse and jail.

In the meantime, Bailey said he is compiling information on the costs the detachment incurs by taking accused offenders to Lindsay.

As one step toward providing more local judicial services, Minden Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott soon will be able to hold bail hearings, Bailey said.

Stanhope hears objectors to its new zoning by-law

Final objections to the new Stanhope zoning by-law were discussed at a special meeting on Wednesday, and Reeve Harry Davis believes everyone went home satisfied with the results.

The meeting lasted for three hours and involved council, planner John McDermott, solicitor Jim Cruikshank and people who did not

agree with the zoning plans for their property.

In one case, a man on Halls Lake wanted his zoning changed from rural residential to rural so he could start a farm. Council didn't agree with this however, since the land surrounding the area was residential. Davis said the man understood council's viewpoint and agreed to have the eight acres remain as rural residential.

Another objection came from a developer on Kushog Lake who had split up parcels of his land by applying for severances from council. He wanted to do the same with another piece of land, and wanted the zoning changed from rural to seasonal residential.

The planner argued, and council agreed, that the best route to follow would be a planned subdivision since it would allow the municipality more control over how the land was developed.

There were a few other minor objections, Davis said, and all were dealt with satisfactorily.

Stanhope wants closure review

Stanhope council is asking the Anson, Hindon and Minden council to reconsider its rejection of closing off a 66 foot road allowance bordering the property belonging to the Siirala family of Carnarvon.

The road allowance is split by the border of the two townships and last year both councils approved in principle that the Siiralas be allowed to buy the parcel of land. They paid for the cost of a survey which was approved by county council, and notice of the proposed closing was posted and advertised for the required 30 days. There were no objections.

However, in the November municipal elections, the residents of Minden voted in an entirely new council, many of whom ran on the platform that the municipality was selling off too much of its land.

Council then received a letter from Steve Berry of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association saying that part of the old Peterson Trail is believed to run through the property. As a member of the Heritage Foundation, which at the request of the late Ron Curry is trying to keep the Historic Peterson

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A run for the money

Sharon Kent carves her way down the giant slalom course at Sir Sam's on Sunday, hoping to

win top prize money. She finished second among women aged 16 to 35 and won a total of \$120.

Students must face changes

Course choices discussed at information night

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

High school students face some difficult decisions in choosing their courses for the following years and to help them, and their parents, become more aware of employment and education trends, the guidance department of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is holding an informative evening to discuss some of the issues.

Students graduating from secondary and post-secondary institutions are faced with record-high unemployment statistics, which reinforces the belief that career and course choices cannot be made lightly. If students know what fields are open, and which ones are full, they can save themselves a lot of time and possible hardship by making the right decisions from the beginning.

"The purpose of the evening is to inform parents of the importance of choosing courses in senior years, to give an overview of admission requirements into post-secondary programs, the advantages and disadvantages of choosing a particular path, trends occurring in the education and employment fields, preparations students can take immediately for the future and the effects of OS:IS on post-secondary programs," says guidance counsellor Christine Brown who is coordinating the evening.

Many studies have been done lately about the different employment trends and to help explain them to parents, four guest speakers have been asked to attend: Chris Culliford, of Laurentian University; Paul Rochetta of Sir Sandford Fleming College; Art Franklin of the Industrial training branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and Dennis Casey of the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre.

It is important that parents get involved in the decision making process, says Brown, because "they are the single most influential factor in career selection and that is why they should be aware of what is

going on."

Since there is also a good deal of confusion about OS:IS (Ontario Schools: Intermediate and Senior), principal Andy Hemphill will also be on hand to explain some of its intricacies.

Previously, Grade 12 students had to receive 27 credits for a diploma while Grade 13 students needed six additional credits. Under OS:IS, each student is required to earn 30 credits and they can choose to do it in four years or in five.

Parents with children from all high school years are invited to attend the meeting which takes place March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Industrial park to be signed

A fingerboard sign soon will identify the location of Dysart's industrial park off Highway 121 about a mile south of the village.

The road into the industrial park is officially known as the Robertson Road, in honour of a prominent citizen, the late Jack Robertson, and the name will remain. However council wants a new fingerboard to indicate the location of the park.

Council had hoped that a much larger sign could be erected, perhaps identifying the businesses located in the park, but provincial transportation ministry officials said no to the idea. The MTC's sign

regulations forbid anything more than fingerboard signs within 150 feet of intersections like the Robertson Road, Highway 121 corner.

The new fingerboard will be put in place as soon as possible.

Dysart okays agreements

Dysart council has signed fire agreements with Snowdon and Monmouth Townships, with no change in fees in either case.

Dysart will pay Monmouth a stand-by fee of \$3000 this year for areas of Dysart serviced by the Monmouth department. If Mon-

Please turn to Page 2



This may look like true love but when Sir Harry (Ross Mark) and Lady Larken (Betty Perugino) swoon in each other's arms, the audience of Once Upon a Mattress is more likely to laugh than cry. Curtains open Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the high school and the humorous musical continues until Saturday.

Police News

Occurrences

During the period of February 17 to 23, personnel at Minden detachment investigated the following occurrences: 3 motor vehicle accidents in which there was one injury and 26 general occurrences including two break and enters and two thefts.

Accidents

Of the three reported accidents during the past week, two involved snowmobiles. There have been 13 such accidents reported so far in 1986, two of which have involved fatalities.

On Saturday, February 22 at 3:30 p.m. Peter Soenderop, age 26, of Willowdale, was thrown from his snowmobile when it hit a bump on private property. As a result he broke a leg and was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital. He was charged with failing to produce evidence of insurance.

The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act provides that "No person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle unless he is insured under a motor vehicle liability policy in accordance with the Insurance Act."

The one exemption to this allows a person to drive a motorized snow vehicle on land occupied by the owner of the vehicle.



Sandy Sutherland was proud to receive his Regimental Sergeant Major badge from Commanding Officer Wayne Woods last Monday at the Haliburton Cadet Corps regular meeting. Sutherland was given the distinction for his eagerness and dedication.

Stanhope council okays stickers

Stanhope township council met February 12 and considered the following matters.

Council approved severance applications submitted by Milton and Margaret Fletcher.

The clerk was authorized to make application to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for wage subsidy for two students to be hired for the summer of 1986 under the Municipal Involvement Program. It is understood that one planning and one administrative student will be hired subject to subsidy availability.

Council authorized the transfer of \$2,300 from the Reserve Fund for Board of Management purposes to the general account of the municipality. This transfer was necessary to cover the board's deficit in 1985 net expenditures.

Council donated \$100 to the Library Committee to provide presentation books to Marylene Welch and Norman Wallace, in recognition of their long and diligent service on the Library Committee.

Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of Ross Vincent from the Stanhope Airport Committee.

Council acknowledged and thanked Lorne Heise for his application to the Stanhope Airport Committee. The clerk was directed to advise Heise that his application will be kept on file for future reference.

Council appointed Fred Chapple and Michele Harrison to the Stanhope Recreation, Parks and Community Centre's Committee for the 1986 year or until a new committee shall be appointed. Jim Harrison

declared a conflict.

The Recreation Committee was authorized to expend \$500 of the Recreation General Account for the purpose of acquiring stickers relative to fire protection services.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Recreation, Parks and Community Centres Committee Meeting minutes dated January, 1986.

Council acknowledged

receipt of Board of Management meeting minutes dated January 8, 1986.

Council acknowledged receipt of the fire chief's report dated January 31, 1986 and the chief and deputy-chief with their spouses were authorized to attend the 1986 Fire Chief's Convention with all reasonable expenses absorbed by the municipality. Ann Barker declared a conflict.

Council requested a 1986

supplementary allocation of subsidy monies on a 1986 expenditure totalling \$75,000 for the completion of the construction on the Buckside Bridge and also the bridge appraisal cost on St. Peter's Bridge.

Council adopted a 1986 road program of proposed expenditures for the Township of Stanhope totalling \$214,200.

Council approved general accounts totalling

\$13,111.88; road voucher totalling \$21,269.39 and January Welfare totalling \$8,674.49.

By-law 86-4 to authorize the execution of documents; By-law 86-5 to name municipal roads; By-law 86-6 to set bookkeeping wages for roads department; By-law 86-7 to regulate and enforce policies on signs adjacent to township roads were passed.

Glamorgan Twp. council briefs...

Glamorgan Township council met Tuesday, January 21 and considered the following matters:

Joseph L. Billings was authorized to attend the Ministry of Housing Legal Course, in Orillia from March 17 to 22, 1986, inclusive.

The meeting was declared a public meeting for the purposes of providing information regarding a proposed amendment to By-law 79-14 in Lot 30, Concession X. No one requesting information appeared before council.

Commencing with the 1986 calendar year, the Chief Building Official/Municipal Law Enforcement Officer will work from Monday to Friday, only, each week.

Algonkin Properties was advised that council is not interested in acquiring Part 1, Plan 19R2064, and Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R3085, at this time.

Council concurred with Parts 1 to 8, on a pre-

liminary plan of survey in Part Lot 26, Con. 6 as prepared by Bishop and Wilson under date of December 20, 1983.

Councillor Madill gave a verbal report on recommendations made by the Wage Sub-committee, and after discussion they were accepted.

In addition to the duties outlined in By-law 84-9 and By-law 84-10, Joseph L. Billings was authorized to operate the Township loader under the supervision of the road superintendent.

By-law 86-4, a by-law to write off taxes, was passed. Treasury arrangements proposed by the Bank of Montreal January 7, 1986 were accepted.

Robert McCausland was authorized to attend the 1986 R.O.M.A. conference. The treasurer was authorized to issue cheques for registrations for the new councillors' seminar.

Stoughton Electric Ltd. was authorized to install two inside louvres, motorized, including motor at the community centre at the price of \$493.04 as quoted.

Glen Madill was authorized to arrange for MacDuff Texaco to construct a table-truck for the community centre as discussed.

Raymond G. Selbie was advised that council is not

prepared to meet the stipulations set out in his letter of November 5, 1985 regarding the proposed purchase of Part Lot 11, Concession 15 by Kadwell.

The fee for application for Minor Variance was changed from \$120 to \$145.

The committee of adjustment was advised that council will agree to an increase from \$25 to \$30 per member.

Fire agreements signed

from page 1
mouth men are called out to fight a fire in Dysart, the department will receive \$200 for the first hour of its service, and \$100 for each subsequent hour.

Snowdon will be charged a standby fee of \$1500 for Dysart's coverage of the northern portion of the township. Fire fighting charges were set at \$200 for the first hour and \$100 for each additional hour.

Help Wanted

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1986)

As outlined in The Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m. Monday, March 3, 1986. The highways affected are:

118 from Highway 11 easterly to Junction of Haliburton County Rd. 14, 510, 518, 520 from west junction of Highway 124 northwesterly to Ardbeg, 559, 592, 612, 632, 7160 from south junction of Highway 11 to north junction of Highway 11 at Novar, 7182 from Highway 559 northerly to Highway 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

South East Monteith, South Sequin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmie Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson, Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season, no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Galway/Cavendish briefs...

Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters at a meeting January 25.

Ira Robertson attended the meeting to discuss the snowploughing contract for Cavendish and the equipment necessary to complete the job satisfactorily.

The township will enter into negotiations with Robertson for a long-term agreement to provide snow removal in Cavendish area.

The road superintendent was authorized to issue tenders for a 1986 tandem axle truck complete with dump body, hoist, snowplough harness, wing and air ride seat, to Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards.

Council supported a supplementary funding request to Ministry of Transportation and Communications for 1986 in the amount of \$223,000 consisting of: construction - \$78,000, Hi-Float - \$70,000, Tandem Truck - \$75,000.

Claude Dettman was authorized to attend the Grader Operator's Course hosted by Township of Chandos and sponsored by the Ontario Good Roads Association at a cost of \$275 and further that Policy 82-1 apply.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of January 21, 1986 were adopted as presented.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to provide for regulations and protection of public lands.

Roy Asling was appointed to the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee for a one-year term. (December 1985 - December 1986).

By-law 86-2, a by-law in respect to the paying of remuneration and expenses was passed.

A severance (Dorothy Robertson, Concession 11, Part Lot 16, Cavendish), was supported as it conforms to the Official Plan, subject to the severed parcel being rezoned and that Policy 81-2 apply.

The reeve was authorized to sign the land use permit application from the Ministry of Natural Resources for the land on Concession 3, Lot 15, Cavendish, which is the site of the waste disposal site.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with Macaulay/Shiomi/Howson Consultants Ltd. for the Official Plan Update, subject to the township solicitor reviewing said agreement.

The clerk was authorized to respond to the letter received from K. E. Brant,

Manager Canadian Coast Guard, outlining council's concerns, which are:

- obtaining the concerns of commercial operators in the area,
- receiving plans pertaining to the dredging under the bridge,
- ramps to be installed on both sides of bridge, to allow for loading and unloading heavy equipment on barges,

- detailed plans of bridge and construction presented formally to council,
- bridge to be constructed to MTC county standards,
- bridge could be moved to the north to take advantage of depth, as per cross-section A-A, if bridge is to be 8 feet from the high water mark,

- who would be responsible for the liability and ongoing maintenance of bridge?

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to attend meetings/conferences during 1986 for the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to tender for the township's fuel consumption for the year 1986/87.

The clerk was authorized to invite quotes from Cowen Insurance and Roma Insurance for the town-

ship's overall insurance coverage.

The clerk was authorized to send a letter to Ontario Blue Cross requesting that the Dental Plan be updated from 1983 rates to 1985 rates.

The February 22 council meeting was changed to March 1 and the March 29 council meeting was changed to April 5.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the three agreements with the Township of Harvey for: fire protection, library services and garbage disposal services for 1986.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with the County of Victoria to provide library services to the residents of Galway Township, for 1986.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the fire agreement with the Township of Somerville for 1986.

A submission was made to the Honourable Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation and Communications requesting that the last phase of Highway 507 be proceeded with in 1986.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to rezoned Pencil Lake proposed plan of subdivision Concession 13, part Lot 20, Cavendish.

County council hears reports

Haliburton County Council considered the following matters at a meeting, January 15.

Sara Fernald and Sgt. Bill Bailey were on hand and gave a talk on Break the Silence seminars and wanted February declared a Break the Silence month.

No resolution was passed but newspaper ads were requested.

Sid Brown presented the annual Hyland Crest report and gave a short talk on the upcoming needs at the home. Murray Fearrey gave an update on the Chronic Care Unit that is slated for Haliburton County.

Mary Packard gave a short report on the library happenings and distributed the unaudited statements for the year.

Bill Howe congratulated both Mary Packard and Stan McDougall on the occasion of their respective retirements to take place this summer. Howe also thanked them for their past service.

Dorothy Baker explained the work by the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Shirley Rapson, accompanied by Shawn Hagerman, gave a report on Chamber happenings and requested a meeting with the Management Committee.

Donna Bailey and Bob Holloban attended council and asked for financial assistance for Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Bill Howe gave a short report on Children's Aid and explained they are working on the objectives and budget for 1986.

Council requested that the M.T.C. reconsider signing policies along highways regarding field advertising. The County would like to see the signs removed from within the right of way and limited to private property, to stop the obstruction for the motoring public along provincial roads. Bill Howe declared a conflict of interest and refrained from voting or discussion.

By-law 1366, a by-law to authorize borrowing of certain funds from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

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The Algonquin Forestry Authority

The Algonquin Forestry Authority is inviting written quotations from equipment owners for the year round road maintenance of the Lake Traverse Road in Algonquin Park.

Preferred Equipment:

- 1 - 30,000 #190 HP Min. Grader for approx. 1,000 hrs. summer work
- 1 - Tandem axle truck C/W hopper sander
- 1 - single axle truck C/W 12' one-way plow and wing
- 1 - 2 cu. yd. min. rubber tired loader

Interested parties should forward written quotations stating price per hour, type, make, and model of equipment, and daily stand-by rate for winter plowing and sanding to The Algonquin Forestry Authority, 84-6 Isabella St., Pembroke, Ontario, K8A 5S5, Lake Traverse Road Maintenance.

This program may be given in whole or subdivided into winter and summer programs at A.F.A. discretion. Closing date - March 19, 1986.

COMPARE VALUE AND SELECTION

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE UNITS

1984 - F-150 FORD SUPER CAB

302, V8, auto., P.S./P.B., AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, two-tone brown and tan, all original paint, very clean, P-1434.

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

V6 auto., P.S./P.B., AM/FM stereo, finished with grey and black top, low mileage, still covered by warranty. P1396

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Loaded, air conditioning, cruise, tilted wheel, stereo, low mileage, 6 cyl., automatic.

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NEWS

Stanhope council

from page 1

Trail open to the public, Berry requested that the land not be sold.

Presently, the HCSA's snowmobile trail does not run through the property since there is a large cliff at one end that is impossible to traverse.

The consensus among council was that the Siirala's had gone to a lot of expense to do the survey because the councils had already agreed in principal to the road closing and they should be allowed to buy the land.

"It really isn't fair to the party who has gone to all this expense," said councillor Ann Barker. Reeve Harry Davis agreed but said, "unless they (Minden council) loosen up on this thing there's nothing we can do."

In other council matters, the resignation of Ross Vincent from the Airport Committee was accepted with regret since the committee is over-subscribed by one member. In a letter, Vincent said that he was the junior member on the airport committee and would be involved with the recreation committee. Council also received a letter from student pilot Lorne Heise, asking to be put on the committee. It was decided that Heise would be asked to volunteer some of his time but that there was no room on the committee.

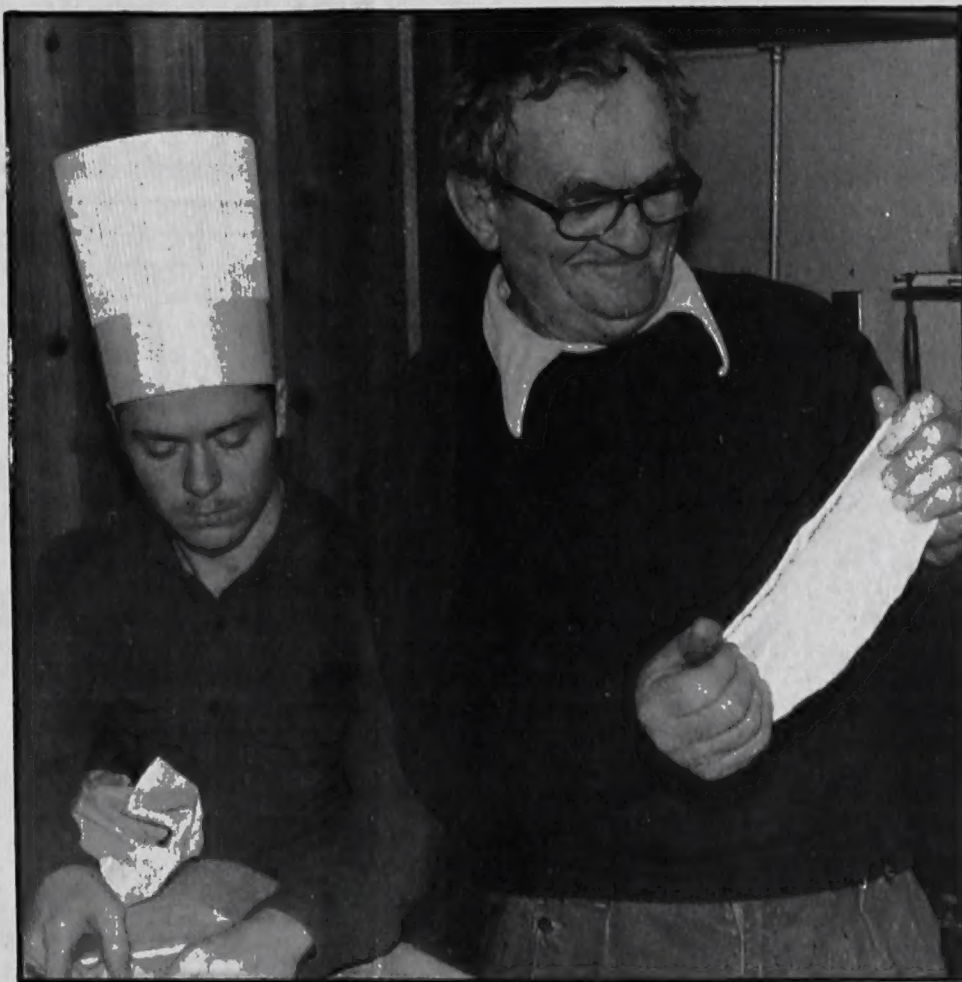
Still concerning the airport, coun-

cil agreed to purchase another 55 feet to the south of the airport from Millcreek Properties at a cost of \$4,000. When government officials suggested moving the proposed paved runway one degree to the south, it used an old survey map to ascertain what land would have to be purchased, and was not aware council would need to purchase extra land. Council will be requesting an 80 per cent subsidy.

The fire chief reported that firemen responded to two fires last month, one at the home of George Watson at Hall's Lake and the other at the home of Mrs. W. Fader of Lot 25, Concession 10 on Highway 118. The Watson fire started when a space heater flooded with oil and overheated. There was no dollar loss and two men responded. Thirteen men responded to the Fader fire which started in the chimney because of creosote build-up. There was no dollar loss.

Fred Chapel and Michelle Harrison have been added to the recreation committee.

An application for two summer workers through the Summer Youth Employment Program has been made. One student would work in the administration office while the other would be involved in planning. The students must be enrolled in a community college or university and the government will pay for 75 per cent of their salaries.



Philip Lawr and Nick Lehoczky prepare langos

The Goulash Pot is the realization of a dream

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A 30-year-old dream will come to life on Thursday morning when Nick Lehoczky opens the newest restaurant in town, the Goulash Pot.

Featuring such traditional Hungarian foods as goulash soup and langos, the restaurant will have a different special every day, with some meals costing as little as 99 cents.

The idea to open a restaurant has been in Lehoczky's mind for 30 years but it was only this winter that the owner of Ski and Sail found he had enough time to do it.

Located at the end of the driveway beside Cordell Interiors, the building, which used to house Freddie's Burgers and Fish, came up for rent this winter and Lehoczky decided that now was the time to introduce the residents and tourists of Haliburton to Hungarian food.

The highlight of the menu is langos—something that is far easier to eat than it is to describe. Lehoczky takes a dollop of soft dough, flattens it into a thin pancake shape and tosses it into the deep fryer which quickly makes it puff up into a tasty "pastry". One can sprinkle on some salt and garlic as they do in Hungary or dip it in maple syrup, honey or jam. It is also very good plain and is similar to "elephant ears" which are sold in the United States.

Langos is available every day for 99 cents, a price which also includes a coffee or milk. Students can get two langos for the price of one while other patrons can get two for \$1.55. The other regular dish will be the spicy goulash soup which has big chunks of potatoes, vegetables and dumplings.

The daily special will include such things as chicken paprika and stuffed green peppers. Freshly baked rolls are also available.

The Goulash Pot will open week days and Saturday at 8 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. and will be open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lehoczky has hired two full-time cooks, Marie Johnson and Philip Lawr, who he is teaching the finer arts of Hungarian cooking.

Pharmacists oppose bill

New legislation governing pharmacists in Ontario will mean the closing of many pharmacies and significant lay-offs in others, the Ontario Pharmacists Association has warned in a brief to the Social Development Committee of the provincial legislature.

The legislation, set out in bills 54 and 55 which are now before the House, also will result in the curtailment of the level of service by pharmacists that the public "deserve and have come to expect," the association added.

Legislation dealing with the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan, under which senior citizens and those on social assistance have their prescription drugs paid for by the government, will lead to the government paying higher costs for drugs than will private citizens who pay for their own prescriptions, the OPA said.

"The cost of the drug component and the professional fee should be the same in all markets" and a double-pricing system such as that proposed by the government will be a "backward step", the OPA added in its brief.

The OPA said that price spreads of this type can be avoided by adopting a "drug pricing system based on the 'best available price' from drug manufacturers instead of a system of 'actual acquisition cost' as intended by the government.

A system for best available price was recommended to the Ontario government by Prof. John Gordon of Queen's University, and should

be adopted in place of the present legislation, the OPA said.

"The concept of best available price which involves realistic acquisition cost (best volume price) plus a negotiated purchasing advantage to encourage efficient purchasing, represents the pricing method most likely to produce uniform and lower drug costs in Ontario," the OPA declared.

The OPA also termed it "essential" that drug manufacturers be required to make their drug products available in like quantities to all purchasers throughout the province at the same price.

Unless this is done pharmacies "will continue to be at the mercy of the marketing policies of the drug manufacturers, which currently result in huge disparities in the acquisition costs of many drugs," the OPA added.

Failure of the government to require manufacturers to be bound by such conditions "is the most serious flaw in the plan", the OPA said.

The OPA said it is pleased that important amendments have been made to the proposed legislation, but that problems remain.

The OPA added that because the government has refused to allow pharmacies an increase in their dispensing fee for prescriptions filled under the drug benefit plan, they have had to increase their usual professional fees for private prescriptions.

The OPA pledged pharmacists not to "opt out" from any government-run drug plan, providing the government will accept binding arbitration for the setting of future dispensing fees.

Minden council met February 11 to consider various items of municipal business.

Bob Harrington made a verbal presentation to council on behalf of the Minden Museum Committee. He outlined details of the committee's 1986 budget request for operating funds, as well as capital funding requirements for future expansion of museum facilities. Councillor Verne Graham pointed out the need for a formal development plan for this location in conjunction with surrounding public land uses. He also recommended that research be conducted into the availability of grants from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. Reeve S. G. Nesbitt suggested that the Museum Committee approach County Council for financial support. The members of council agreed to review the proposed budget in due course, together with other municipal departments.

Gerald Durant, spokesman for a group of North Water Street and area residents, presented a petition to council signed by 58 individuals who protested the holding of any further ATC races on the Minden Park track. The objections were based on excessive noise, dust and erosion. An audio tape made during 1984 races was played to illustrate the complaint. S. G. Nesbitt assured the petitioners that

council was making every effort possible to locate a new site for ATC races for the coming season. Phil Graham noted that a decisive answer from council as soon as possible would be appreciated. Bruce Porter expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that the track had originally been constructed without informing the public of the proposed uses and impact. Ross Lindsay, president of the HCSA which sponsors the ATC races, assured the petitioners that a new location is actively being sought. Reeve Nesbitt requested that the HCSA advise council of any other sites which can be jointly evaluated.

A by-law to designate the village of Minden as a Community Improvement Project Area within the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was passed.

The final petition for subsidy to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for 1985 was authorized.

Dick Schell reported that several town streets were lacking identifying name signs. He estimates a total cost of approximately \$1,100 to acquire all metal signs, posts, caps and cross bars. Council concurred that this amount should be included in his 1986 budget.

Rick Hue, District Municipal Engineer, and Don Glashan, his assistant, were present to formally

introduce themselves to the members of council, and to outline to council the role and scope of their ministry. Hue outlined the needs/resources formula for determining the annual municipal subsidy, and reviewed the criteria for supplementary funding applications. He confirmed that MTC does not participate in the construction of new roads by the municipality, but will fund the maintenance and repair of new roads if they have been constructed to MTC standards and properly assumed into the municipal road system. He pointed out that MTC requires municipalities to follow good business practices in tendering and contracting in order to be eligible for subsidy.

A lease quotation submitted by Able Office Equipment for the provision of a word processor, a typewriter and a photocopier, in the total amount of \$277.27 per month for a three-year period, was approved, and maintenance contracts will be arranged to commence on the expiration of the respective warranty periods.

The clerk outlined the criteria for participating in a program funded jointly by the federal and provincial governments. Eligible projects would include the thinning of second-growth hardwood stands and other stand improvement works. Council discussed the ad-

vantages of running such a program during the peak unemployment periods of fall and winter rather than during the summer months. R.C. Schell will investigate potential sites for this program in conjunction with MNR staff and will report back to council with his recommendations.

Minden and District Lions Club asked to use the downtown parkette for the sale of sandwiches and beverages during the Ride for Sight on June 7 and 8, 1986. Council directed that the Lions Club be requested to coordinate their Ride for Sight plans with Jack Brezina, chairman of the organizing committee.

Haliburton County Board of Education requested attendance at a future council meeting by the Director of Education to answer questions concerning educational programming and funding in Haliburton County. Council directed the clerk to establish a mutually convenient date and time for such a meeting.

Haliburton District Real Estate Board submitted a proposed resolution regarding sale signs. Members of council were in support of the proposed resolution, and directed the Real Estate Board to the resolution passed by County Council on January 15, 1986.

Please turn to Page 10

Anson, Hindon and Minden briefs...

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COMMENT

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OPP funding

Ever since the provincial Liberals teamed up with the NDP to seize power at Queen's Park, Ontario has been slithering ever faster down the socialist path. Not many years ago the government's mandate was concerned with the provision of essential services that benefitted every citizen - health care, education and public security. Today, the government sees its role as one of redistributing wealth. Concerned far less with the province's future than with holding on to power, the government responds to the incessant clamour of special interest groups with knee-jerk legislation, while the majority suffers in silence, shelling out more and more for programs that destroy incentive and make a mockery of the work ethic. Lacking the wisdom and courage to shape a society which helps the genuinely disadvantaged, the government pushes taxes ever higher to support an awesome array of give-aways. At the same time, however, it preaches restraint in sectors that prop up the very foundations of our society.

The latest example of this incredible short-sightedness, is the announcement that funding for the Ontario provincial police will be reduced again this year. Not long ago the Conservatives, under Bill Davis, froze the size of the force at 4000 people. Now, the Liberals intend to cut back on OPP funds by a reported \$17 million. The inevitable consequence of this decision will be to diminish the force's effectiveness. That may not matter much to a government dominated by an urban mentality. After all, most cities and towns provide their own police forces. But it will matter a great deal in places like Haliburton County, where a detachment of 23 officers must protect a full-time population of 12,000 people scattered over 1600 square miles.

It's no secret that the local detachment is already short-staffed. It's compliment of officers can provide minimum service to the county's full-time, mid-week population, but 23 officers, some of whose jobs are primarily administrative, can't possibly maintain that service when the summer weekend population swells to perhaps 100,000 people. A government that understood its basic responsibilities would long ago have made provision for more officers in Haliburton County in the summer months. The fact that no such step has been taken indicates a fundamental distortion of priorities.

Why is it that the provincial government does not consider adequate policing a priority, while at the same time it talks of universal day care? Perhaps it's because the public cares less about its own safety than it does about handing responsibility for child care over to the state.

The difference between a police force that has too few people and too little money to carry out its vital tasks, and one which serves the people well, can hardly be more than a few tens of millions of dollars. The government should have no trouble finding that money from its current resources, if it alters its priorities even slightly in the right direction.

Angling fee

The Ontario government recently announced plans to introduce a \$10 residents angling fee, but said it would only implement the plan if the majority of fishermen agree. Provided that the money collected is earmarked for fisheries enhancement programs, the license fee is a timely idea. It is expected to take effect in the summer of 1987.

**We welcome
your comments**



Drag River morning

Photo by Len Pizze

Fisherman opposes total closing

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is with regard to a recent article concerning the closing of lakes to winter fishing. It seems that the president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association, Jerry Strickland, feels that the lakes left open will be over-fished, strewn with garbage and tied up with traffic jams. What he has failed to state is that the Ministry of Natural Resources have done extensive studies on the chosen lakes and they are being closed with the hope that they will replenish themselves. The lakes being left open are not good natural reproducing lake trout lakes. MNR proposes to use the lake trout stock saved on the closed lakes in order to heavily stock the open lakes.

As for the littering problem, Mr. Strickland appears to have a low opinion of ice fishermen. I have been fishing all of my life and have yet to see any litter left on the lakes by fishermen.

If Mr. Strickland had his way, he would close all of our lakes to winter fishing. It is ludicrous for a cottager's will to override that of the residents. They are in the Highlands a few months a year at most, yet they feel they must set policies for us? Tourism in this area is at a low this time of year, and what little business generated is centred around ice fishing, skiing and snowmobiling. Many local merchants would be hurt by total winter closure.

As for the suggestions on regulatory controls, I must conclude that Mr. Strickland is either a fanatic ice fisherman or has never engaged in the sport. Ice fishing on an average winter day would be less than bearable if ice huts were outlawed. The number of lines is irrelevant as the possession limit is set. The introduction of size limits is unsatisfactory as many released fish die anyway. As for reducing the daily limit to one fish, how many people are going to fight the elements and spend the time and money involved to come to Haliburton to catch one lake trout?

One pertinent fact overlooked is that our lake trout decline is largely due to lack of funding for re-stocking programs. The government now spends over 30 million dollars annually on fisheries programs. The introduction of resident fishing licences may increase this figure by 25 percent. I believe this will greatly aid our fisheries as there will be more funds available.

Fishing pressure is increasing but stocking has

declined. The following are stocking records for Haliburton Lake over the past 60 years: 1925 - 1935, 145,000 lake trout; 1935 - 1945, 130,000 lake trout; 1945 - 1955, 29,000 lake trout; 1955 - 1965, 19,550 lake trout; 1965 - 1975, 28,750 lake trout; 1975 - 1985, 15,000 lake trout. It is obvious why we are not catching as many fish as our fathers and grandfathers were privileged to.

It was also brought to my attention at a recent MNR public meeting that 50% of our fish are taken in the winter and 50% are taken in the summer. So let's not discriminate against ice fishermen and local residents, many of whom must work seven days a week in the summer and can only enjoy this sport in the winter.

Sincerely,
M. Balaaki,
R.R. #1,
Haliburton, Ontario

Tourist season

To the Editor:

RE: Idea Supported, Echo, February 19, 1986.

I was surprised to learn that in this region tourism begins to taper off after the first week of August.

What happened to the summer season which started on June 21 and lasted without interruption until Labour day? Don't tourists like Haliburton anymore!

Yours truly,
Sarah Coutts,
Fonthill, Ontario

Lily Ann

To the Editor:

Once again it is evident that various elements in the community can work together for the good of us all. On February 17 the women who run the Lily Ann rummage sale met with the 4C's group to consult about sharing space in the municipal building. We have determined that the sale will continue much as it has done, with a few changes. Most noticeable will be the renovated building: A new floor and ceiling and better fixtures will make your shopping more efficient, and a sorting room will make our work easier. Right now, an energetic group of 4C's volunteer carpenters is swarming all over the site, preparing for our grand re-opening in March. While construction is underway, the Lily Ann will operate as usual.

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play
by Creighton Feir

In conversation with some local citizens on the subject of the rabid fox, I am coming to the conclusion that these particular animals are posing a real problem to some citizens who live on the outskirts of Haliburton village. It wasn't very long ago that we reported a case where Dave Johnson who lives about three or four miles out of the village had to shoot a fox with rabies when it made a vicious attack on his dog. The dog had to be shot later. Tony Salvatori who lives near town has noticed, on several occasions, a fox hanging around his house. The other day he and his wife Linda looked out the window and saw a fox on the their deck. Herb Baker also noticed a fox hanging around in the same vicinity. Haven Cook who resides on Bayshore Acres apparently shot a fox that was hanging around his yard. Some people seem to think that other foxes have been spotted in the area but have never been reported. Dogs are supposed to be tied up by law, but we understand that some dogs are running at large. If the owners are smart they will make sure that their dog or pet is tied up. They tell me that a dog is fair game for a rabid fox and if the two get in a fight the end results aren't very pretty. If you notice a rabid fox hanging around I think it would be a good idea to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Health Unit.

I noticed an announcement in the business section of a recent copy of the Toronto Star that the Board of Directors of Stuart House Canada Limited has appointed Bill Harding Jr. as Marketing Director of the company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding Sr. of Toronto and formerly of Haliburton. Bill joins the firm after a successful career in the marketing end of the securities industry where he has had over five years experience in one of the most competitive businesses in the world. He will be located at Stuart head office in Weston, Ontario.

In talking with some of the local ardent snowmobilers they tell me that conditions for snowmobiling up to this time have been just great. If you enjoy snowmobiling you should get out as much as possible while the trails are still in good condition.

Congratulations to the Oak Ridges hockey club who won the Pee Wee hockey tournament played in Haliburton on Saturday. The final game was played between the home town Haliburton Pee Wees and Oak Ridges with the visitors winning by the score of 4 - 2.

Local hockey fans are wondering when the big C was taken off captain Rick Vaive's sweater if trade rumours can be far off.

We are hearing some good reports on just how well the trails are being groomed by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. And according to the association, in spite of the usual setbacks a good portion of the trail system was groomed by the second week in January. This is the first season that the trails have been in that shape for that time of the year. Although almost all of the trails avoid lake surface travel the organization is running into problems and cursed with swamps and beaver ponds, many of which you would not recognize as such when you ride the trails. In the February newsletter published by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association they point out that with the early thick blanket of snow many of these have been slow to freeze and is slowing down the grooming of some trails.

When certain bits of news reach our office we wonder if spring can be far off. Last week one of our local citizens was telling me that they noticed a crow flying overhead when they were walking along Highland Street in the village of Haliburton.

Our hats off to the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al who are making an all-out effort to see that the local hydro poles in the village are kept free of signs and other such rubbish. In my opinion council is looking in the right direction when they are making moves to clean up this area with unwanted signs and posters.

It was talking to Greg Cooper of West Guilford the other day and he told me that he and his wife Cheryl had just returned home following a visit to Flint, Michigan with Dave Nicholls who is playing hockey in the International Hockey League. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls of West Guilford and is playing with the Flint, Michigan team. He is back in action after being off for a few games through an injury.

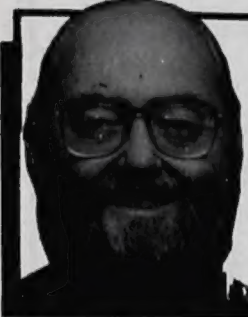
Haliburton County Home Services report that a supply of cold-air masks is available at their office. Anyone with heart or lung problems who finds it difficult to breathe out-of-doors in the cold weather should pick one up and try it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lyons returned home following a week's vacation in Bahamas. Their plane was unable to land at Toronto due to the fog so they came into the Ottawa airport. They were delayed a day before they finally arrived home.

Congratulations to Mrs. Edith LaRue of Haliburton who celebrated her 101st birthday on Monday, February 17.

POINTS OF VIEW

The humour's the thing in play

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

In spite of the fact that my mother was active in the Little Theatre movement, and while she actually got me involved for a while, I really don't think I'm cut out for memorizing lines and standing on the stage in front of crowds.

I can remember as a pre-teen the confusion of seeing my mother acting 'nuts' as one of the crazy sisters in "Ladies in Retirement", and the kidding I took from my friends. By then, she had helped form the Grand Theatre in London, Ontario and was sort of a semi-professional in their regular company.

In high school, I was more interested in writing and appearing in the radio shows our Radio Club put on at weekly assemblies. I was up on stage, but I could concentrate on the microphone and ignore the audience if it started to scare me.

During one period after I moved to Toronto, I had a 'go' at the stage, in a church young people's group. The AYPAs had plays at virtually every parish hall, and an annual competition.

I only appeared in one play, one of those British comedy-mystery farces, and only in a small part as a Chinese cook. Yellow make-up, sing-song accent, all the clichés of an earlier time. The darn thing won a prize, and we did it over and over again at parish halls all over town. Turned out to be hard work.

Like everyone else, however, when I got to go to New York for a business convention years later, I was hoping to find a way to get to see a real Broadway play. Not much hope, of course, as the good ones all seem to be sold out well in advance.

Most of the free time at these seminars seems to go to visiting 'hospitality suites', where you get free drinks, a polite pitch from the host, and a chance to talk to other delegates.

My friend Norm Glenn, of Sponsor Magazine, who was a non-drinker, and whose suites were not too well-attended in the past, turned the convention on his ear with a brilliant idea. When he started calculating his costs for a suite at the Waldorf Astoria, and something for all the guests, he found he wasn't that far off the cost -- in 1961 -- of a ticket to the Phoenix Theatre to see a show that had been running for a year, a smash hit, and sure to be around that fall at convention time.

He bought a block of tickets for the first evening of the convention, and distributed them to the arriving delegates as they registered. He apparently knew that everybody who came to New York wanted to go to a Broadway show. So everybody thought Norm's idea was just great -- except, of course, for all the other suppliers who had set up expensive hospitality suites with bars and displays...and who were spending a very quiet evening talking to each other...

The play he selected was a musical directed by George Abbott, who had made it big with shows like "Damn Yankees" and "Call Me Madam", and the music was by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard, who had written so many hits.

It was a very enjoyable show, great songs, a lot of fun and action, and there was a girl in the main role that had everybody just knocked dead. She could sing, she could act, she made you laugh, and people went around telling each other about the great discovery they made on Broadway.

Her name was Carol Burnett, and like they always say, 'the rest is history.' The play was 'Once Upon a Mattress', which, of course, was based on the fairy tale 'The Princess and the Pea', and it is a lot of fun.

And what brought all this to mind, of course, is that the Highlands Little Theatre are putting it on here, starting Thursday night. I admire them all for their ability -- and guts -- to act and sing on stage. And I know there are as many people contributing off the stage as there are on, who deserve credit and support, too.

They've picked a really enjoyable show this year, and I think they'll have as much fun putting it on as the audience will watching and listening -- almost!

There's no room left in this cellar

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Someone at work handed me an amarallis yesterday. He said I could have it. It was so beautiful, and I thanked him, and took it with me when I left work. Pulling into my driveway, it dawned on me, there is simply no room in the inn!

I am not talking about the Inn on the hill. It's Tonarosa Farms North I'm referring to. Or, perhaps, we should change our name to the Tonarosa Farms Auction Barn. Because we've certainly got enough stuff here to open one.

You'd have to see it to believe it. The cellar. My huge, spacious basement is closing in. It's gotten so bad that I have to move something to get the freezer door open.

To think that I thought it was amazing when we had a hot air balloon down there. That's probably when the trouble started. I suppose word got around that if you had anything you wanted stored, the Muenzel's had a place for it. After all, if it could hold a balloon and its basket, it must be big enough for anything.

Well, I've got news for you. It won't hold a balloon any more. I doubt if it would hold the air to fill it. The national repository for the Muenzel family treasures, junk and miscellaneous excess baggage is bursting at the seams. And that's not the worst of it.

One day, in a weak moment, I let someone put something down in the cabin. It's full. Ed put extra shelves in the closets. They're full. My new pantry cupboards are full. (Mother's tupperware)

Last week my son and my sister-in-law met in Buffalo to close up Mom's apartment. We had

permission to store most of her big stuff at my Dad's place down there. The plan was to bring the rest of her personal things up here. (After all, how much stuff could she have in that little, one bedroom apartment?)

Eddie called us, long distance after his first day of packing up. "You won't believe how much stuff she has in this little one bedroom apartment! he said with cracking voice. 'I can't get it all in my truck.'"

I couldn't watch them unpack the truck. But two days later, Jeanne and I started going through the boxes with Mom, and I went down cellar to bring one up. There were fifteen, count 'em, fifteen boxes, a huge juhunga plastic bag of linens, two straight-backed chairs, two end tables, and two lamps. It was scary. The boxes opened themselves to reveal all the family ancestors' photos. (We have to keep those) You wouldn't believe how many hours we spent reminiscing, and guessing who's who in the Muenzel-Lange clans. Then there were the cards. Mother's Day cards, Valentine's cards, Christmas cards, birthday cards. She had kept them all.

There were do-dads, and knick-knacks, and trinkets, and three clocks and thirteen rain bonnets. There was one small parcel I opened and began going through the tissue paper to see what it was holding. It was holding tissue paper. Out came the garbage bags. We cautiously tossed the cards, the broken jewelry, even the tissue paper. I tried my darndest to pawn off some of the keepsakes onto my sister-in-law. But she had this flimsy excuse about not being able to carry it all on the plane.

Four large bags of garbage have gone out the door so far. There are still seven boxes to go through. And, this morning, I found a black plastic poodle toilet brush holder. (Everyone should have one of those)

So now you know why my brain died last week. And I've got to do something about it pretty quick, cause if anyone finds out I've got an empty space up there, they'll try to shove a box in it.

wrapped up and presented to us surrounded by expressions which make even a controversial item more palatable.

This is particularly evident in the arms and weapons build-up. If the subject is testing of the cruise missile, for instance, the words around it will be peace, security and humanity. The destructive ability of each missile will not be mentioned, nor war, nor the killing of people.

Of course, the person who is selling something and has been changed to match the product must be able to act out the new personality with complete ease and this, no doubt, requires lessons in theatre techniques.

President Reagan was a way ahead in this game when he first entered public life. He can follow any script with the serious look, the smile, the tears to accompany what he is saying even if he said something entirely different the day before. He had perfected the acting ability which his opponents are still trying to learn.

It becomes more and more difficult to find the true person - as it is to find the best pain killer - under the shining, confident, presentable wrappings.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Reg and Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce, Ontario for submitting this photo and information on the Sunday School picnic which was held at Grace Lake Beach near

Wilberforce about 1919. Mrs. Ez. Ames and Mrs. John Holmes - sitting at far left. Mrs. Clara Schofield, Johnny Holmes, Frank Schofield, Reg Schofield and Ethel Marshal. (standing). Seated in the background, Mr. Frank Schofield. Seated to the right are Elsie Liscombe, Lottie Godfrey, an unknown boy, Doris Schofield, Phyllis Ames, Beatrice Tallman and Helen Richardson.

Mothers make the best guests

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

If you ever feel like having weekend company but you don't feel like all the hassle it sometimes involves, I'll let you in on a secret I discovered this weekend.

Invite women over 30 who just want a chance to get away from the kids for a while. You'll love it for two reasons: They'll bring their own food and they're easy to please. Who else will bring all the fixings for breakfast and dinner and will be more than happy to spend a few hours just reading the Saturday newspaper in peace?

Last week I received a phone call from my 32-year-old sister Ruth in Toronto. A legal aid administrator and a mother of a four-year-old daughter and an eight-month-old daughter, Ruth was beginning to feel a bit burnt out from the hectic winter pace of the city.

Sure I'd love to have her visit, I assured her, and she rang off with the intention of phoning my oldest sister Nancy to see if she'd babysit the four-year-old for the weekend. (Her husband had the weekend to himself with the baby.)

The next day I received a phone call from 35-year-old Nancy in Millbrook. Her husband had agreed to take care of their 11-year-old twin boys, their five-year-old daughter and Ruth's daughter. So would I mind if she and another woman friend who had four children came up with Ruthie for the weekend?

Sure, I said, the more the merrier, and she rang off with the intention of phoning Ruth to tell her of the change of plans.

While they were phoning each other finalizing their plans, I was busy cleaning up my cottage for we all know how neat mothers learn to be.

There was no panic until Saturday morning when Nancy phoned me, checking to see if my two girlfriends had decided to come up too. This was the first I ever heard of it.

No, I told her, I don't know anything about it and I rang off with the intention of phoning my girlfriend in Lindsay and finding out just what was going on.

Finally everything was settled. There were just three people coming up, not five, and even though I had to change the lunch menu, there was plenty of time to get everything done and have some time to sit and read the Saturday paper in peace. You should have seen all the stuff they brought! I swear they each must have had two or three armloads each.

In the food category they brought milk, spaghetti, chili (my family are big ground beef eaters), rocky road bars, left-over Christmas goodies, left-over cake, salad, Bisquit for Sunday pancakes, meat-less cataloni (Raviender, Nancy's friend, is a vegetarian and thus did not share our passion for ground beef), chips and dip, Bailey's Irish Cream and two bottles of wine. We would have done nothing but eat our way through the weekend if they were expecting to leave with just the crumbs.

They also came loaded with sleeping bags and pillows, books, and about three changes of clothing. Boy, mothers are organized people.

Now you have to understand that even though my sisters and I all get along amazingly well, we are all very different.

Nancy was the original Earth Mother, nursing her twins until they were four years old, creating the perfect domestic atmosphere for her family and only thought about the politics between man and wife.

Ruth, on the other hand, was a staunch feminist. If there was a demonstration, chances are she was in it. Her coat is always littered with various buttons depending on what cause she was involved in. Nancy is singing with a group who does 40's and 50's ballads, Ruth is singing with a socialist/feminist group.

Please turn to Page 12

Who can we still believe in?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

People are being prepared and packaged for television in the same way as deodorant and breakfast cereal.

Many women and some men have always had their hair colored and curled; have had face-lifts and their teeth capped and straightened and jawlines altered. Now nearly all public figures - men and women - who will appear on television or in public to sell their ideas to us go through these kinds of cosmetic changes and more to give them the image which best suits their message.

Their clothes will vary from the business-like suit for men or women who are selling a new political budget or a computer to the white suit and white flowing robes if they are selling religion. The latest video will require spiky hair and right jeans. Food and medication are served by someone in a jogging suit.

Like groceries, the ideas in each message are

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SPORTS

Oak Ridges shades locals in tournament final game

The L.O.L. Pee Wees, playing excellent hockey, made it to the championship game of their own tournament on Saturday.

Haliburton opened the tournament at 9:00 a.m., defeating Newcastle 2 - 0. Jason Billings gave the boys the lead with 2:40 left in the first period, Brian Waller drawing the assist. The game remained 1 - 0 until, with 1:41 left in the game, John Vuksic made it 2 - 0 on a pass from Jason Morissette. Hans Fluegel picked up a well deserved game-star award as did the goalie from Newcastle.

In other opening games Bracebridge won over Millbrook, Orono defeated Minden, and Oak Ridges won over Belleville.

The locals' next game was against Bracebridge. John Vuksic led the way with four goals and one assist. Vuksic got the game started with two minutes left in the first period. Shaun Perrin got the as-

sists. In the second period Kyle Hewitt from Jason Billings and John Vuksic gave a 2 - 0 lead. Bracebridge scored next but Kyle Hewitt scored his second goal of the game again on the power play, Brian Waller picking up the assist.

The third period was all John Vuksic, scoring three times. Jamie Paradie and Kyle Hewitt got the assists. On the second goal Kyle Hewitt and Wade Wood drew the assists and on the third goal, Kyle Hewitt and Jamie Paradie helped out.

Bracebridge closed out the scoring with 20 seconds remaining. John Vuksic received the game star award.

Oak Ridges defeated Orono, putting them in the final against Haliburton. On the consolation side, Millbrook defeated Newcastle putting them in the consolation final against Belleville who defeated Minden. Millbrook defeat-

ed Belleville in the consolation final.

In the championship game against Oak Ridges the Haliburton boys played well and kept it close but were no match for the faster, bigger Oak Ridges club.

John Vuksic opened the scoring on a pass from Kyle Hewitt. Some 30 seconds later, Jason MacDonald

Jason MacDonald was the star for Oak Ridges. MacDonald also was the tournament M.V.P. scoring seven goals and five assists.

The Pee Wee boys and coaches Wade Stamp, Neilson Sisson and Woody Wood, expressed thanks to Walt McKechnie for sponsoring the tournament and donating the M.V.P. trophy and serving the excellent

Minden eliminated in semi final

ed the score at 1 - 1.

Oak Ridges took the lead for a good 30 seconds later, scoring two quick goals in less than a minute. Jason Billings made it 3 - 2, Jason Morissette drawing the assist. Jason MacDonald scored three more times, ending the game 6 - 2.

Brian Waller was the game star for Haliburton,

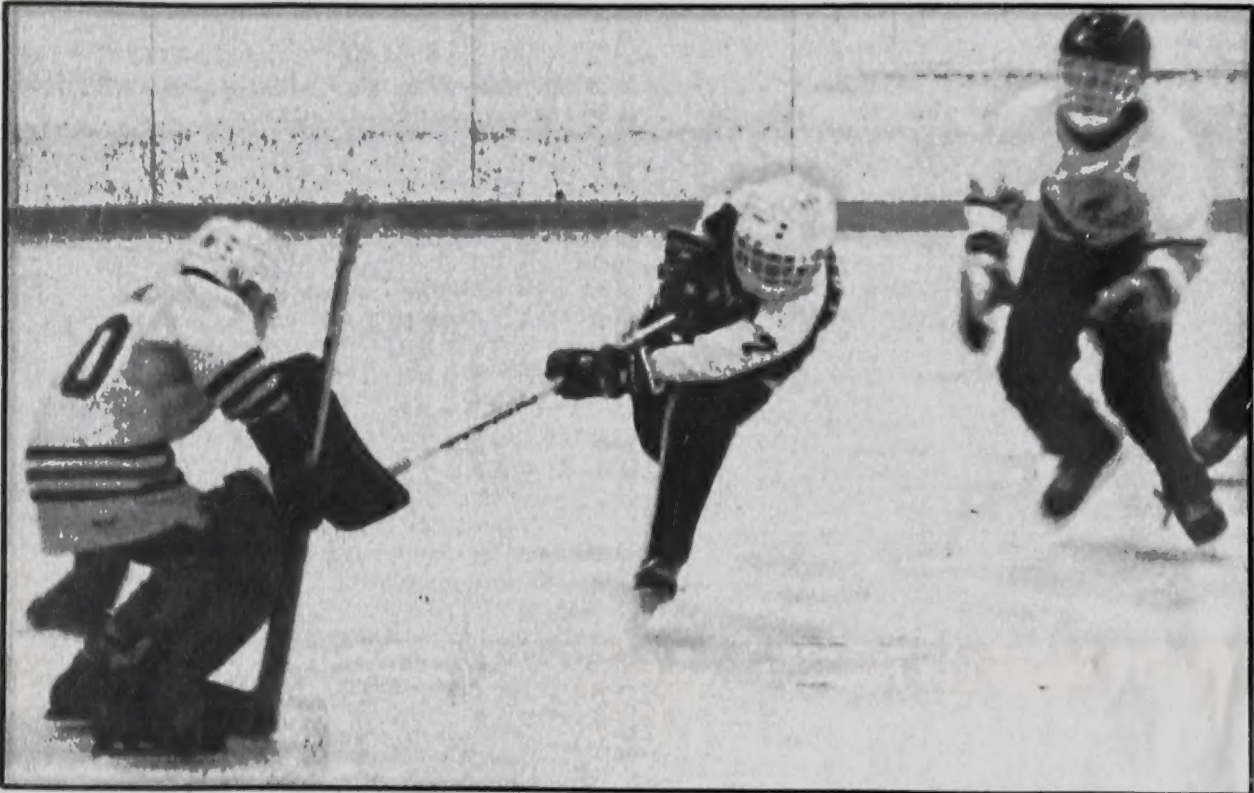
food at the Kosy Korner.

The team also said a special thank you to Bill Hartin for donating his time running the clock. The team was also appreciative of the referees and those who picked the game stars and everyone who came out and watched some excellent Pee Wee hockey.



Jason Billings and Jason Morissette press the play into the Bracebridge zone in this scene from the second round of Saturday's tournament. Halibur-

ton's hopes for victory ran high until the final game, when they ended up on the losing end of a 6 - 2 score.



Jason Morissette of the Haliburton Pee Wees lets a hard shot go at the Bracebridge goal tender during second round action at a one-day tournament in

Pee Wees advance to face Angus

Haliburton's L.O.L. Pee Wee's, behind in the series 2 - 1, travelled to Beaverton last Sunday, skating to a 4 - 1 victory. Jason Billings made the difference in this contest, picking up two goals and two assists. Billings opened the scoring in the first period at 7:19, Mark Lloyd getting the assists.

The score remained 1 - 0 until 8:43 of the second period when Wade Wood gave the locals the lead for good, Jason Billings, Mark Lloyd receiving the assists.

The third period saw Beaverton score in the first minute of play narrowing the score to 2 - 1. Beaverton had several good chances to score but Hans Fluegel was unbeatable in the nets.

Jason Billings gave the boys a 3 - 1 lead with less than three minutes remaining. John Vuksic drawing the assist. Just 30 seconds later, Jason Billings fed a perfect pass to Jason Morissette who made no mistake, putting the game away 4 - 1.

Two nights later, the scene was set for the fifth and deciding game. This game was marked by exciting, end to end action.

Beaverton scored first at 3:11 of the first period.

The second period was scoreless with both teams having good scoring chances.

The third period started out much the same, with end to end action. The locals proved they wanted to win after killing off a Beaverton two-man advance for three minutes, 30 seconds at the 9:00 minute mark. Killing the penalties gave the boys the spark they needed. Kyle Hewitt tied the game at 6:34, Wade Wood and Shaun Perrin drawing the assists. Thirty seconds later, Mark Lloyd, on a super individual effort, gave the boys the go-ahead goal which proved to be the winner. Hans Fluegel again was just superb in goal.

The Pee Wees now meet Angus on Tuesday night at the Dysart arena for an 8 p.m. game. On Friday the series continues in Angus.

Jackie 'Buzz' Morrison opened the scoring in the first period as he broke in all alone on a breakaway and tucked the puck in the top corner. Jonathon Bishop and Curtis Bain set him up for the score. Five minutes later Kevin Morissette, coming off an injury, recorded his first goal of the game set up by Mark Stamp whose forechecking had created a loose puck.

Please turn to Page 8

Debler Drillers unbeaten in recent playoff games

The Debler Driller OMHA Novices maintained their unbeaten record in playoff action over the past three weeks, posting one tie and two victories.

The Drillers travelled to Oakwood and despite playing a strong game they recorded a 0 - 0 tie, rarity in today's high scoring game of hockey. Goal tender Peter Brohman played one of his strongest games of the year, turning away a

number of dangerous Oakwood chances. Defencemen Jeff Teatro, Andy Billings, Curtis Bain and Ryan Bolton all played very solidly behind the blue line to maintain the shutout and record the all-important one point.

On February 15, the Drillers played a return match with Ops. The team played one of its strongest games of the year, winning the game by a 6 - 1 margin.

Jackie 'Buzz' Morrison opened the scoring in the first period as he broke in all alone on a breakaway and tucked the puck in the top corner. Jonathon Bishop and Curtis Bain set him up for the score. Five minutes later Kevin Morissette, coming off an injury, recorded his first goal of the game set up by Mark Stamp whose forechecking had created a loose puck.

Men's league stats

End of Regular Season
By HERB BAKER

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Haliburton Lumb.	15	10	3	2	97	89	22
Curry Motors	15	6	7	2	91	93	14
Emmerson Lumb.	15	6	8	1	96	83	13
Bishop & Wilson	15	5	9	1	88	99	11

Semi Finals

Play-offs - Best 2 of 3 - Team #1 vs. #4, Team #2 vs. #3.

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	[TEAM]	G	A	PTS
J. Roberts	(E/L)	35	28	63
R. wood	(H/L)	18	26	44
D. Curry	(E/L)	18	17	35
R. Murray	(H/L)	12	20	32
K. Riley	(E/L)	12	19	31
G. Scully	(C/M)	21	9	30
G. Brohman	(C/M)	6	22	28
E. Davis	(H/L)	12	14	26
B. Mulholland	(B/W)	10	15	25
J. Burk	(B/W)	12	11	23
G. Bishop	(B/W)	11	11	22
L. Schell	(H/L)	12	9	21
W. McKechnie	(C/M)	5	15	20
R. Scott	(C/M)	10	9	19
D. Carey	(H/L)	7	12	19
T. Curry	(H/L)	12	6	18
D. Stamp	(B/W)	11	6	17
J. Winn	(B/W)	9	8	17
B. Woodcock	(B/W)	2	14	16
B. Black	(C/M)	7	8	15

Midgets win

The Haliburton Midget Huskies eliminated Fencelon Falls from the playoffs on Tuesday night when they skated to a convincing 6 - 2 victory at the arena in Haliburton.

Led by Tran LaRue with three goals for the hat trick, the victorious Haliburton team were just too strong in all areas for the boys from Fencelon.

The victory for the Haliburton team, played before a large home town crowd, earned them the league championship.

The local Midgets will now advance to the quarter finals in the OMHA playoffs against Lakefield.

The first game of the best three out of five series will get underway at the Haliburton arena tonight (Wednesday, February 26) with game time 7:45 p.m.

The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 34, CONCESSION 16, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provision of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, March 3rd, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 34, concession 16, and more particularly described as part 2 on plan 19R-3440.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by A.C. Briggs, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 28th, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1986.

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Thursday, March 6 - Saturday, March 8

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Thursday - Saturday
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SPORTS

Skiers earn big payday in Sir Sam's challenge

A total of 64 enthusiastic skiers tested themselves against a giant slalom course at Sir Sam's on Sunday for a share of \$3500 in prize money, and when the final results were tallied, one man walked away with almost half the dollars.

Russ Kent, competing in the 16 - 35 age category, posted the fastest time and lowest handicap in a series of qualifying races leading up to Sunday's competition, a feat which earned him \$500. And in the two-run final, Kent maintained his winning form, topping all other racers on the basis of handicap time, and won the top prize of \$1000.

Over 100 skiers took part in one or more races in the annual Sir Sam's Ski Challenge series, but only 64 managed to qualify for a chance at the largest prize offered in any local sports event.

There was an air of anticipation in the chalet late Sunday afternoon as the results were tabulated, and when hill owner Bob Bishop announced the winners, there was plenty of good natured ribbing and warm applause for those who found themselves in the money.

A total of 36 cash prizes were handed out, and several racers ended up with more than one cheque for their efforts in the qualifying round and Sunday's final.

In the qualifying series, the winners were as follows:

Females under 16: 1st, Jeannette Ettle, \$100; 2nd, Jennie Keyes, \$50; 3rd, Eliza Gardiner, \$20.

Females 16 - 35: 1st, Jane Pierson, \$100; 2nd, Sharon Kent, \$50; 3rd, Connie Gardiner, \$20.

36 and over: 1st, Gwen Atkinson \$100; 2nd, Nellie Ettle, \$50; 3rd Lynne Wasyluk, \$20.

Males under 16: 1st, Matt Creelman, \$100; 2nd, Chris Youngdale, \$50; 3rd, Dave Arnot, \$20.

Males 16 - 35: 1st, Russ Kent, \$500 (best overall and lowest handicap time); 2nd, Jamie McLeod, \$50; 3rd, Dean Wasyluk, \$20.

36 and over: 1st, Victor Ettle, \$100; 2nd, Matti Heinonen, \$50; 3rd, Al Chambers, \$20.

Race day results showed Russ Kent, in the 16 - 35 age category, as the top skier and the winner of the \$1000 first prize. Second in the category was

Please turn to Page 8



Jane Pierson skates out of the gate in the final round of the Sir Sam's ski challenge on Sunday, on her way to winning \$200. Some 64 racers qualified for the

final round and 36 of them shared \$3,500 in prize money.

Curry Motors makes final

Curry Motors has won a place in the Haliburton men's league final by sweeping their best of three semi-final series against Emmerson Lumber. The motormen, who finished the season in second place, now await the outcome of the other series, which pits first place Haliburton Lumber against fourth place Bishop and Wilson.

In game one of the semi-final last Wednesday, Emmerson Lumber came back from a one-goal advantage to tie the score twice, but the motormen moved out of reach late in

the second period and added an insurance marker in the third.

Walt McKechnie put Curry Motors in front a little less than eight minutes into the first period, with help from goal tender Larry Hartin. The advantage held until 1:16 of the second period, when Steve Roberts went in alone on Hartin and tied the score at one apiece.

Five minutes later a three-way play, Willy Greber to McKechnie to Roy Scott, put the motormen back out in front.

Emmerson Lumber ral-

lied once more however, and tied the score at two at the half-way point in the period, on a goal by Craig Kennedy, assisted by Mark Hollands.

Late in the period, Brian Black drove in what proved to be the winning goal for Curry Motors, with help from Glen Scully and Bill Johnston.

Less than two minutes into the third period Walt McKechnie drove in an insurance marker for the motormen, with help from Scott and Scully, and Emmerson Lumber could not respond through the

final minutes, enabling the motormen to celebrate a 4-2 win.

Game two on Monday night was closer by one goal, but the results once again favoured Curry Motors.

Emmerson Lumber's Joe Roberts opened the scoring at 8:20 of the first period, assisted by Paul Howe and Steve Roberts.

With 5:05 remaining in the opening frame, Frank Powers tied the score on a three-way play from Gary Brohman and Stuart Baker.

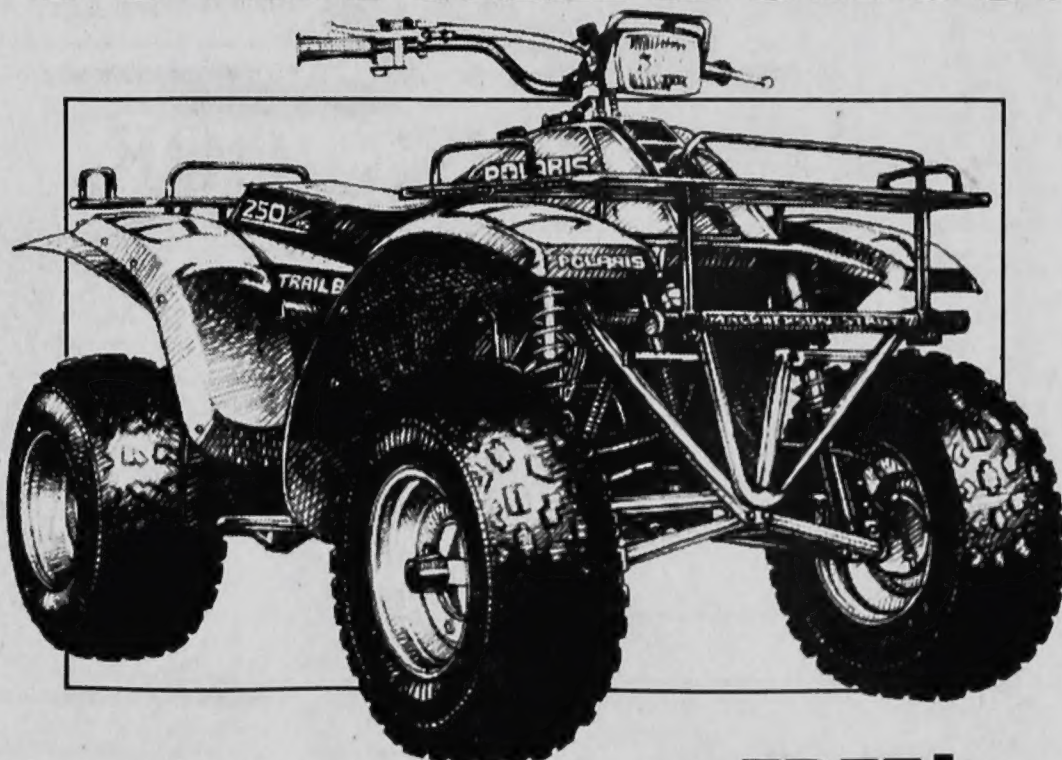
Emmerson Lumber mov-

Please turn to Page 8

Russ Kent, left, accepts a cheque for \$1000 from a happy J.D. Bishop on Sunday. Kent won an additional \$500 for victory in the qualifying round of the Sir Sam's ski challenge



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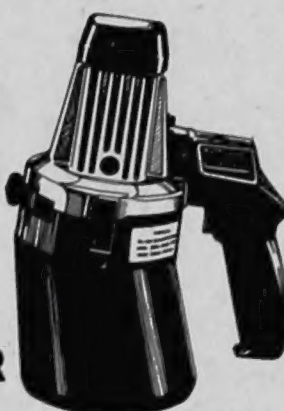
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SPORTS

Stinson bonspiel another success

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

The 3rd annual Tom Stinson Seniors invitational bonspiel went off almost without a hitch February 22 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Teams from Bobcaygeon, Minden, Peterborough, Port Perry, Wilberforce and the home town showed good form to the three video cameras that recorded not only the double opening ceremonies with Pipe Major Earl Cooper but also a good cross-section of the players in action.

Tom Stinson is in his mid-80's and still curling regularly; after skipping one of the Haliburton teams through the two games Tom was presented with a small gift in recognition of his many years of service and example to the Seniors Club.

The awards and the trophy, courtesy of Easton's Valu-Mart Haliburton, were presented by Drawmaster Jim Holmes. Bobcaygeon teams took both first and second prizes; the Oliver rink was a clear winner while Lloyd McClay edged the Holmes team by one point. Mike Collins of the Wilberforce Club skipped his foursome to the high one-game prize.

Team members are as follows: Bruce Oliver, Ken Cameron, Stew Cowan and Glen Small; Bob Staughton, Lloyd McClay, Ray Gilmer and Barney Vanstone; Jim Holmes, Bruce Armstrong, Don Clee and Alex McLeod; Mike Collins, Al Langmead, Reg Schofield and Jim Ross.



High two-game winners at the Tom Stinson seniors bonspiel in Haliburton on Saturday were the Bobcaygeon rink of, from upper left, Glen Small, Bruce Oliver, Ken Cameron and Stu Cowan.

Second place two-game winners at the seniors spiel were, clockwise from upper left: Lloyd McClay, Barney Vanstone, Bob Staughton and Ray Gilmer, at left.

Skiers win cash for racing skills

from page 7

Jamie McLeod, who won \$60. Third was Ron Kent, who earned \$40.

Other race day winners were:

Males 36 and over: 1st, John Daville, \$100; 2nd, Al Chambers, \$60; 3rd, Fred Black, \$40.

Males under 16: 1st, Jason Goodall, \$100; 2nd, Darrel Goodall, \$60; 3rd Matt Creelman, \$40.

Girls under 16: 1st, Kim Curry, \$100; 2nd, Jeannette Ettle, \$60; 3rd, Michele Wozitzik, \$40.

Women 16 - 35: 1st, Jane Pierson, \$100; 2nd, Sharon Kent, \$60; 3rd, Connie Gardiner, \$40.

Women 36 and over: 1st, Gwen Atkinson, 2nd, Nellie Ettle, \$60; 3rd, Lynne Wasyluk, \$40.

Novices advance with win

from page 6

In the second period Morrison was set up for another breakaway by Ryan Bolton and once again found the mark for the second goal of the game. Kevin Morissette put the game out of Ops' reach in the third period scoring two short-handed goals to record the hat trick. Defence-men Curtis Bain and Ryan Bolton assisted on the second goal. Kenny Teasdale finished up the scoring assisted by Jeff Teatro.

On Monday, February 24 the Drillers defeated Fenelon Falls by a 6 - 2 margin. Playing short-handed due to illness and injury the Drillers played heads-up hockey, supporting substitute goal tender Jeff Teatro in the nets. Kevin Morissette led the way with three goals and two assists. Mark Morissette had one goal and three assists. Mark Stamp scored one goal and one assist while Kenny Teasdale notched a single marker. Defence-men Andy Billings and Ryan Bolton played very solidly on the defence limiting Fenelon Falls to a few scoring opportunities.

The Drillers' next game is this Saturday at 5:30 at the Dysart Community Centre against Fenelon Falls. A win on Saturday will give the Drillers first place in the round robin and allow them to proceed to the next round in the playoffs.

Skaters prepare for inter club event on Sunday

Figure skating is rapidly coming to the end of another season and the skaters are very busy.

The annual carnival is over for another year and from all reports, it was very successful. The winner of the 50-50 draw was Jack Brohm of Haliburton.

The Kawartha Highland Interclub Competition hosted by the Haliburton Club will be Sunday, March 2.

This is an all-day event. A senior test day will be in Minden on March 19. A few junior skaters passing badges recently are beginners: Devon Dart, Ruth James, John McMahon, Cailey Hartwick, Taryn Woolsey.

Motormen are in final

from page 7

ed back into the lead near the five-minute mark of the second period as Joe Roberts got his second goal of the night, helped by Steve Roberts.

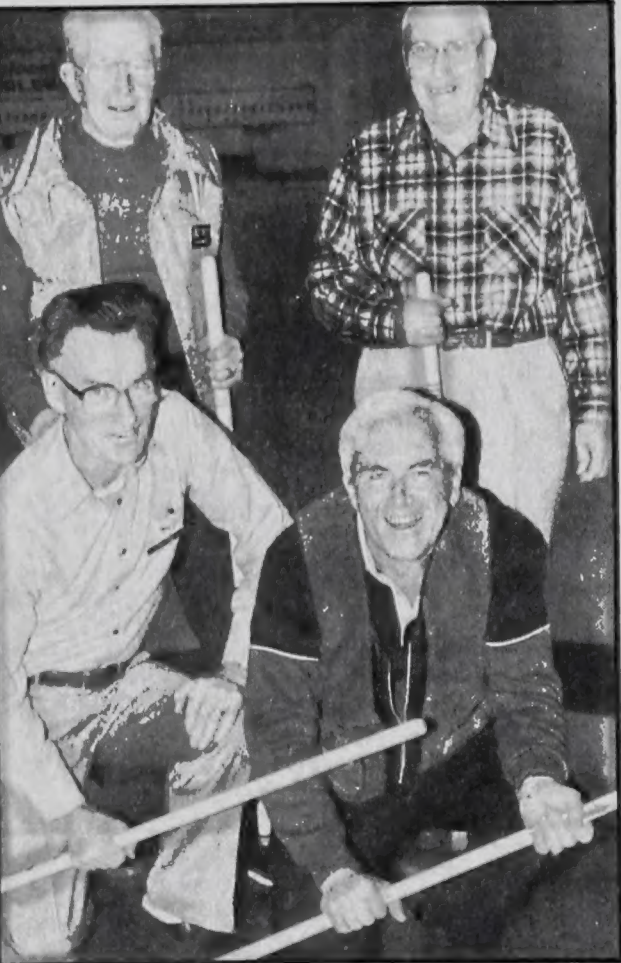
The lumbermen were unable to contain the scoring power of Curry Motors, however, and at 9:17, Walt McKechnie went in alone to put the puck past Vince Duchene in the Emmerson net and tie the score at two.

Early in the third period, McKechnie once more unleashed his skills, and with help from Roy Hewitt, he put in what proved to be the winning goal.

Neither team added to the score for the rest of the period, giving Curry Motors a 3 - 2 win and a two-game sweep of the semi-final.



First place winners in the PineStone bonspiel at the Haliburton winter carnival recently were, from left: Sandra Oakley, Kirk Harrison, Monique Collier, Steve Collier. Presenting the trophy is Glen Blair.



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by Dal Hubbert

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 26, 1986 AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Series will probe misunderstood industry

Economic realities clash with aesthetics as loggers, tourists try to co-exist

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Today in Haliburton County, tourism is the primary industry. Cottage owners and lodge patrons provide the economic foundation on which the area's future is being built. But the emphasis on tourism is a comparatively recent change. In earlier decades, Haliburton's economic importance sprang from the lumber industry, an industry which grew, flourished, and then slowly evolved as the white pine disappeared and mixed hardwood forests spread over the thin soil cover of the pre-Cambrian shield.

Tourism may dominate our concerns, but forestry remains a major employer in Haliburton County. And yet most of us know very little about it. We see the trucks rumbling by, stacked with freshly cut logs, and we cringe when we meet them on narrow roads. Sometimes we encounter the results of logging operations and are dismayed, believing that the forests have been devastated. Cottagers and permanent residents

are unhappy when forests near their properties are exploited for sawlogs and firewood, and they complain to municipal councils. Councils, in turn, respond to the public's concerns by passing tree cutting by-laws designed to restrict the size of certain species that can be cut. But the by-laws are difficult to enforce, and they are flouted. Acid rain and insect infestations threaten the forest's future, and decades of poor management have left a legacy of deteriorating forest stands.

Against this background, the Ministry of Natural Resources formulates the plans it hopes will enhance the economic value of our woodlands while at the same time ensuring that there will be trees on our hillsides in the decades ahead.

Forestry, then, is a complex balancing act in which immediate economic needs are pitted against the long term survival of forest species, and the realities of clear cutting and selective harvesting clash with the aesthetic qualities of the Highlands landscape.

There are no simple solutions to these conflicts, and no one can say with certainty what course

should be charted. Differences of opinion will always arise, and misunderstanding about the industry will persist. Yet the more people know about the forest industry, the more likely it is that all of the various interests can co-exist. With that in mind, The Echo this week embarks on the first of a series of feature articles focussing on the

industry today, who works in it and how they view its future. We'll examine threats to the forests including acid rain and the coming gypsy moth infestation. We'll probe the science of forestry and discover how the Ministry of Natural Resources manage the Crown land forest reserves in the county. And we'll consider the importance

There are no simple solutions to conflicts over use of the forest

forest industry in Haliburton County.

This week we set the stage for the series, and focus on one man, Ken McKnight, who spans a lifetime of experience in the woods. In the coming weeks we'll examine the historical background of lumbering in Haliburton County, and explore the

of forest management on private land, and find out why so few owners of large forest tracts agree to manage their forests wisely.

We hope the series proves informative and controversial. And we hope it helps all of us understand a little more about a resource and a treasure that many of us take for granted.

Lumberjack's career spans over six decades

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ken McKnight and wood go back 72 years, to the time when he was too young to even know what he was chewing on.

"I cut my teeth on a piece of wood," he says with a chuckle when asked how long he's been involved in the timber business. "I was born in wood country." And in wood country he would stay.

Back in the 1870's, McKnight's grandfather arrived in Haliburton County and was the first person to settle the plot of land where the Allsaw Pentecostal Church now stands. Forty years later, on the same piece of property, McKnight was born, the fourth child of a family of four boys and three girls.

With a family which was involved in timber, it is hardly surprising that Ken McKnight was out chopping wood by the time he was 13. Whether with an axe or a saw, he quickly learned how to fell a tree without ruining the forest.

Along with his brothers, Charlie and Ross, Cecil Hogg, Clifford Hogg and Gord Loucks, the six men set up their own lumber camp at Koshlong Lake. (In later years, McKnight would work a lot with Fred McPhail.) Since they earned only \$1.25 for a full cord of wood, they quickly learned how to do their own cooking and baking.

To bake however, you must have flour. In those days, a hundred sack, which actually weighed 198 pounds, cost \$2.65. McKnight can remember carrying the bag into camp by himself without stopping once.

That's nothing compared to a trek his grandfather once made to Peterborough from their home. It took him one day to walk there, and two days coming back since he was carrying close to 200 pounds of flour on his back. McKnight has also seen his father, who weighed only 155 pounds, carry a 450-pound barrel of salt from a truck to their front porch.

"I have walked 40 to 50 miles a day -- but that's

how it was done," McKnight remembers. "There was no other way of getting there."

During the Depression years, when times were tough, McKnight was prepared to walk anywhere for a single job. Like other local men he had to take work where and when he could get it. His father was earning 10 cents for each railway tie he could make using a broadside axe. His brother would cut and split a full cord of wood and pile it on the road to sell for \$2. And McKnight drew lumber from Duck Lake to railway cars in Lochlin to be shipped out. There was also work to be had at the Standard Chemical Company until the middle of the decade.

The worst part of the Depression for Ken McKnight was the summer of 1933 when he made a total of \$1.65.

On one occasion a man wanted a 20-foot cedar log for panelling his cottage and offered to pay McKnight's father \$1 for it. Money was not to be spurned so the father and sons headed for the woods and came back with the perfect tree.

His father also accepted a job working on the highway, earning \$2.40 a day, out of which he had to pay for feed for his horse and himself.

The family also survived by keeping a big garden and selling surplus eggs for seven cents a dozen. In the summer months, they also sold corn to tourists.

The worst of the Depression, in Haliburton at least, was over by the winter of 1934, McKnight remembers, and there were plenty of jobs available in 1935, even though they still didn't pay a man much money.

The end of the depression also saw the beginning of the use of power tools and for McKnight, that meant being able to cut a lot more wood in the same amount of time.

One job McKnight worked on, along with five or six other men, was the felling and cutting of two million feet of trees in Algonquin Park. It took the men the entire summer but without power tools, McKnight says it would have taken 30 to 40 men to do the same job.

Then in the winter of 1940 - 1941, McKnight worked for Clayton Hodgson, trucking wood for \$12 a day, out of which he had to pay another man.

Like many other men from Haliburton, McKnight had to put aside his lumberjack career for a few years when he joined the army. He was stationed in Ottawa and while the army wanted him to go to Scotland to file saws, McKnight said no "and I got away with it."

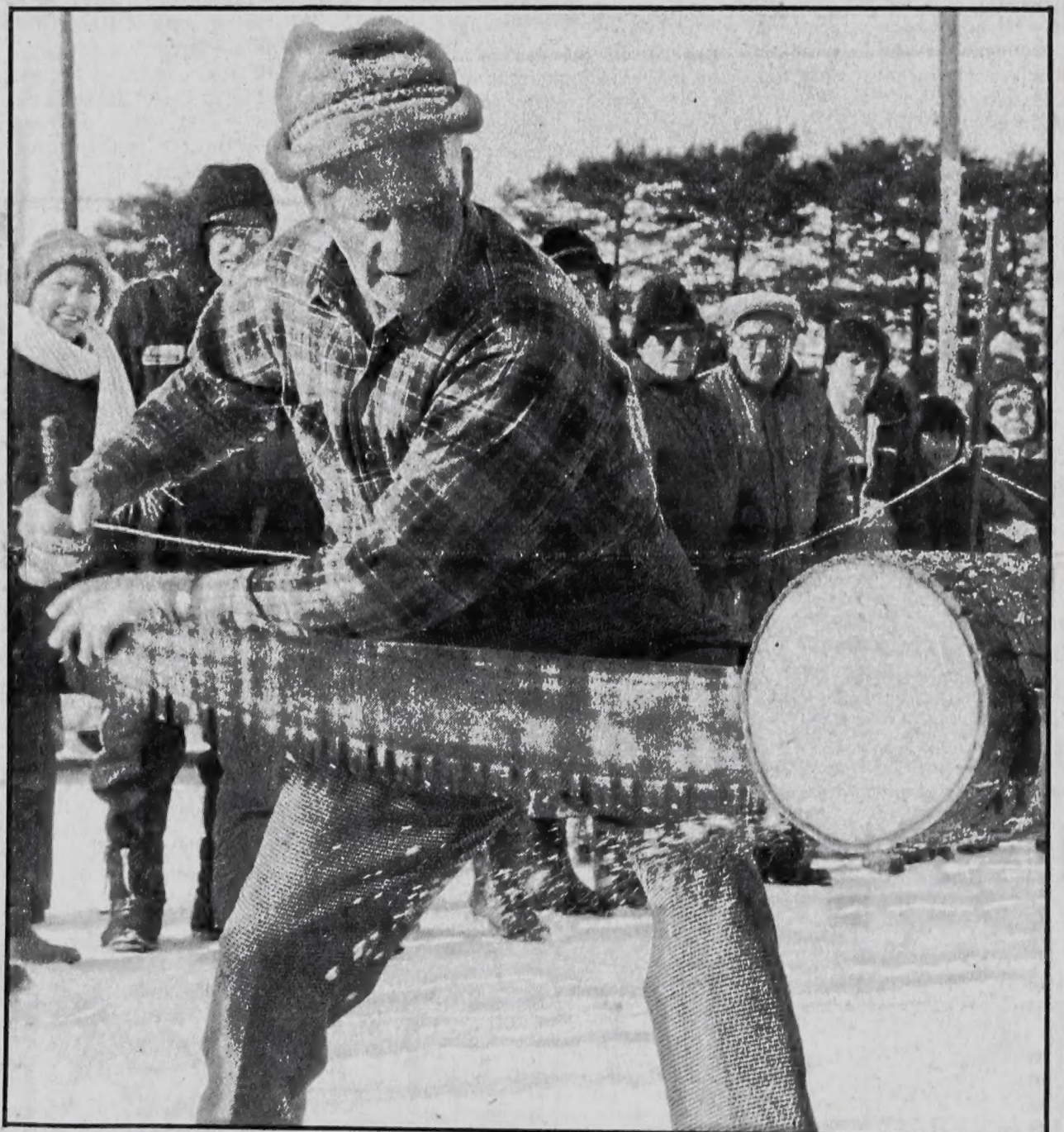
One of his jobs was relaying messages from the army to Prime Minister Mackenzie King about the army's desire to set up a baby bonus program. The army wanted people to have more babies so they could eventually have more soldiers and McKnight "thought they were crazy and it wouldn't be passed."

He wasn't discharged from the army until March 18, 1947 since he stayed in Ottawa handling the returning soldiers gratuity payments. But his heart was still in the Highlands and when his army days were over, he had no desire to stay in the city and headed home again.

When he returned, he found that instead of using horses, lumberjacks were now bringing trucks into the woods.

"I always said rubber-tired equipment could never work in the bush but I was wrong about it," he now admits.

In 1947, McKnight decided that his cutting days would be over for awhile and he opened up a wood yard in Lindsay, trucking the wood himself and soon building up the largest yard in town. Not only was he selling wood to the residents, but he



Showing winning style at the Winter Carnival

was also sending some to a chemical plant in St. Catharines.

The end of his lumberyard business came in 1960 when the Natural Gas company came to town and the demand for wood quickly dropped.

It was back to the woods for McKnight, who got a job indirectly working for G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd. After cutting logs into lengths with a chainsaw, he then went on to operating skidders

but he still is as mighty.

The competitive bug first hit McKnight in 1979 when he won his first competition. His wife Dorothy held his hat for him on that occasion and she has brought him a lot of luck, for the number of trophies has swelled over the years.

"I had no idea I could saw in competition," he says, but he soon found he could only saw with a few people. His brother Ross and Fred Cooper

Ken McKnight can remember back to the days when flour cost \$2.65 a sack and he had to carry it on his back into the lumber camp



Fred McPhail stands on Ken McKnight's sturdy shoulders

and bulldozers, and in the last two years of his career, spent time timber cruising and line marking.

Anyone who has seen Ken McKnight take his saw to a log lately, knows that though he may have retired in 1979, he certainly has not stopped working.

In the 200 acres of land his family still owns, McKnight hand-planted 25,000 trees, some of which are cut down in December for his Christmas tree sales. There are two acres of lawn to mow each summer as well as three large gardens to tend to. Springtime is maple syrup time and McKnight is off into the woods again.

Last fall he cut 25 cords of wood for the Allsaw Church and saw it piled for winter too.

At this year's Winter Carnival, McKnight was the oldest competitor and yet won both of the hand-sawing competitions, one with his brother Ross and one by himself. He may be getting older

turned out to be natural sawing partners and though he tried it with other lumberjacks, they just couldn't get in the swing of things.

At an age when many of his contemporaries are choosing a quieter lifestyle, McKnight seems to have the strength and energy of someone half his age. He is always doing something and is no stranger to physical exertion.

His secret to good health, he said, is that 50 years ago last December he quit smoking and soon after that, he quit drinking and became a Christian in August, 1936.

Though he looks like he has never been sick a day in his life, McKnight can remember back to a stretch of years when he got the flu so bad he didn't care what happened to him.

It first hit him in 1934 and in two weeks he dropped from 187 pounds to 157 pounds, barely being able to walk. It got progressively worse

Please turn to Page 10

Lumberjack has pride in work

from page 9

each year until 1937, when he was told about divine healing. One day he was crawling about the house to get around and then after a night of deep prayer he found himself walking out in the woods the next day.

He also feels that a little divine intervention was the reason he escaped unharmed after many close calls in the bush. In one instance, he found a tree he wanted to cut, and while he felt a bit uneasy about it, he decided to put his fears aside and chop it anyway. Instead of falling the way he planned, the top 30 feet broke away and rolled down the trunk of the tree, landing just where McKnight would have been standing if he hadn't moved away quickly.

Another time a tree hit another and came crashing down on the back of McKnight's knees, injuring him but not causing permanent damage. His oddest experience he can recall occurred when he was felling a tree he felt suspicious about, but decided to cut down anyway. He sawed through it and ran for cover. When he looked back, the stump was there but no fallen tree was to be seen. His eyes roamed the ground but he didn't see it. Finally he looked up and discovered that it had been swung above the ground by some branches as it fell.

There is a high rate of accidents in the forest and one must always be careful, McKnight says.

One must also be careful about not harming the forest, he believes. Trees can be cut in such a way that a forest benefits instead of being harmed. If the proper time and care is taken, a tree can be felled without hitting or damaging any other.

There is a certain pride in working in the forest and it comes out in Ken McKnight when he talks about the work he has done in the past. Trees were his livelihood and he respected the forests that gave it to him, never running roughshod with his equipment or damaging trees needlessly. "I'm sorry to say everyone can't say that," he says, blaming some of the teaching methods used today.

If a forest was logged properly, McKnight believes there wouldn't be the great concern about reforestation since a hardwood forest can replenish itself in years. Lumberjacks can thin a forest out, selecting trees instead of indiscriminately cutting them down and in a few years the forest would be rich with timber.

It is this feeling of pride in doing a job well that McKnight considers the best part of being a lumberjack. When asked if he would do it all over again, McKnight says that if the circumstances were the same, he most definitely would.

"I think you need to grow up with it," he believes and if you combine that with a love and respect of the land, you may have a long and prosperous career ahead of you.

Volunteers needed for Lily Ann

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

being open to the public Thursdays, 9 - 11 a.m. except that we'll be closed this Thursday, February 27, while the floor is being installed.

After renovations we hope to organize more volunteers to run the sale more days each week - if you can help please call one of us. We are: Gayle Arnup 457-1737, Caroline Bishop 754-2255, Maggie Longworth 457-1861, and Sherry Morrison 457-2142. As ever, in an emergency, feel free to call one of us and we'll open at any time for your needs. Same low price of one dollar per bag or less if you haven't got the dollar - and the proceeds will still go for charitable purposes. With the contributions we have received so far we've helped four families who were burned out. We're very grateful for all the help we've received - this is a great place to live and work.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop
for the Lily Ann

Firemen work hard

To the Editor:

In conversation with a friend at Norland recently concerning a possible disastrous fire at a local church, we were both surprised at the little knowledge he had of the fire department, so with this thought in mind I realized a little P.R. information might be of interest to the residents of Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships, and surrounding area covered by your department.

This department has a complement of 18 volunteers, a pumper truck, and equipment van and a tank truck, with a combined total of 2400 gallons of water available for instant use, plus 2 portable pumps for service where other water is handy. Many of the men are trained in St. John Ambulance First Aid. We are tied in with all the other departments to form a county-wide Mutual Aid System, with the co-ordinator, Lindsay Fire Chief, controlling assistance from other halls.

We jokingly hear of the firefighters saving another lot or a basement, but hardly ever hear of the fires that were extinguished before much damage was done, such as the church, which could have developed into a real disaster. Many

derogatory remarks are heard of the men, but nothing about how they were out from perhaps 2:00 a.m. until daylight, at times in subzero temperatures.

When the fire phone rings in the night it is difficult to gather your senses together (and your clothes) to get to the hall as soon as possible to cut the response time to a minimum. I'm sure the men have experienced that extra charge of adrenalin you get at this time.

If any residents in the townships were interested, I'm sure arrangements could be made at any suitable time to inspect our station and equipment at Norland.

The men work hard at fires; at the annual Firefighters' Horse Pull in July at supervising the fireworks display in May, sponsored by the ladies who run the hockey pool; all with conscientious service to this community.

We realize most departments must have this communication problem, so a little public relations work would help to inform our citizens.

Remember -- "Fire suppression is far more difficult than fire prevention." Thanks for the space.

Sincerely,
John LeCraw

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Major improvements are going to be made to the Young Offenders Act. Perrin Beatty, Solicitor General of Canada, announced the changes January 15 following national consultations with police, the legal profession, concerned citizens and provincial governments.

Authorities will be able to deal more effectively with young offenders who have, for example, violated probation conditions and other conditions of their sentences. Police will have more flexibility in detaining young offenders after their arrest. The present rules at times cause hardship for the police and young offenders.

In those circumstances where public assistance is needed to apprehend the offender quickly, the publication of names will be permitted. The Act's record-keeping provisions, which have caused a wide range of technical and administrative problems, will be improved.

Canada Day Committee needs funding

from page 7

The Canada Day Committee requested 1986 funding. Council directed the clerk to advise the Canada Day Committee that the municipal advertising and promotions committee would be arranging a meeting in the near future to discuss the Canada Day celebrations in more detail before a final funding decision is made.

Edgar Brandon requested information on construction of a road on unopened municipal concession allowance. R.C. Schell confirmed that he will advise Brandon of municipal criteria in writing. Council concurred that a survey would be required, and in addition the limits of the allowance for road would have to be visibly marked every 100 feet prior to the commencement of any work.

The surrounding municipalities within the coverage area of the Minden Ambulance Service will be petitioned to support a request to the Ontario Ministry of Health for additional funding for two additional full-time staff members to provide better coverage for the outlying areas. The matter will be referred immediately to County Council for further consideration.

to sign the annual petition for subsidy under the provisions of the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made during 1985 for the County Roads Department. Murray Fearrey asked

Dysart council requests better road services

from page 3

mercy in the amount of \$3.4 million, was passed.

By-law 1367, a by-law to appoint members to the Land Division Committee, was passed.

The 1985 Warden and the Clerk were authorized

to sign the annual petition for subsidy under the provisions of the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made during 1985 for the County Roads Department. Murray Fearrey asked

that a letter from the County be sent to M.T.C. in Huntsville complaining about the unsatisfactory level of winter maintenance on Highway 121.

Council requested the level of maintenance on Highway 121 between Hal-

iburton and Minden be returned to the method and level of service and winter maintenance as it was in the 1984-85 winter season, and that standby pay for maintenance be uniform with surrounding districts.

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FEATURE



Case co-ordinator Barbara Fraser spends much of her time contacting local services and parents to make sure that children with special needs are getting the proper help.

Coordinator has a child's best interests in mind

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Anyone who works with children with special needs, whether they be parents or professionals, knows that the availability of services can sometimes seem like feast or famine.

One child may be getting help from several agencies, each one not exactly sure what the other is doing and often repeating what has already been done. Another child may be struggling with no help at all since no one has pointed his parents in the direction of an appropriate social agency.

A few years ago, the Haliburton County Board of Education realized that something had to be done to insure that each child was getting the right amount of help. A person was needed as a central sounding board -- someone who could hold all the strings and coordinate their movements.

The board took their arguments to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which said it would provide the funds as long as an area sponsor was found. Since the board is the only institution that comes into contact with all types of children with special needs, it was decided that they would become the sponsor.

Last November, Barbara Fraser arrived in town, an eager young social work graduate from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. As the third case coordinator the board has hired, she had the awesome task of becoming familiar with

source of aid whereas before there were two or three. If possible services may be linked up with other children in the area.

Distance and isolation are the main problems Fraser constantly encounters. One child in Dorset may have a particular need while another child with the same need lives in Gooderham. It is simply not cost effective to run full-scale programs when the distance to travel is so great.

Parents are also burdened by their isolation if their child must be driven somewhere and they do not have an extra family car.

A mother whom Fraser works with has to find a way to visit her son four times a month, even though he lives outside of the county and she has no available transportation. She also has to go outside the county twice a month to talk to the agency that is taking care of him.

Another mother needs to take her child to Peterborough for testing during the day but her husband needs the car for work.

"Other agencies have the same problem and it's not just limited to kids with special needs," says Fraser. But unfortunately, while the government provides much of the funding to support these services, there is not much money available for transporting the people to them.

Fraser wants to set up a network of volunteer drivers, like Home Support has done. These people would be willing to drive a parent or child to the agency.

Extendicare earns accreditation

Haliburton's Extendicare nursing home has earned three-year accredited status -- the highest category of accreditation granted to an active treatment or long-term care facility by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation (CCHA).

The Council is a voluntary organization made up of members of the Canadian medical, hospital, long-term care and nurses' associations. Purpose of the CCHA accreditation program is to promote a high quality of care, and to establish standards for hospitals and long-term care facilities.

The three-year accreditation award is reserved for those centres which have been found to meet or surpass all standards and to operate in what is termed a

"consistent, progressive manner."

The Haliburton nursing home was surveyed by a representative of the CCHA who examined the organizational structure, environmental services and residential care program.

"In the accreditation process special emphasis is placed on resident care, activity programs and safety," administrator Sheila Elston said. "The CCHA representative looked carefully at everything which affects the delivery of care to our residents and at all services that contribute to the quality of each resident's lifestyle."

Elston said the nursing home's ability to earn three-year status has proven that the staff have a genuine regard for residents and they continually

provide a home-like atmosphere.

Elston, who has been administrator at the nursing home since it was opened

by Extendicare ten years ago said, "The staff here is terrific. They deserve the credit for this award from the Council."

Convenor welcomed

By DONNA BAILEY

We welcome Helen Henderson as our new Transportation Convenor for Haliburton and area and Minden and area. We thank Carl Doey for all his hard work. Helen is a volunteer office staff person for Fridays. Many of you therefore, may have already talked to Helen on those occasions.

If you are a senior or a disabled person and in need of transportation to keep an appointment or wish to visit either locally or out-of-town, please call us. The service is very personal and the cost is low. Please call our office at 457-2941 a couple of days in advance so that Helen can find a driver to take you to your destination and then take you home.

If you have questions about the Transportation Program or would like to

arrange a ride or would like to become a volunteer driver, please contact our Home Support Office any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We are located in the Drag River Municipal Building opposite Emmerson Lumber. Please feel free to drop in anytime.

Remember to submit your favourite Legume Recipe (dried beans, or peas such as kidney beans, split peas, chick peas, white beans, lima beans, lentils, pinto beans, black beans and soy beans) for soups, or salads or main courses or appetizers to P.O. Box 651, Haliburton or drop off in our Drop-in Centre by March 7. This is being held by the Haliburton County Nutrition Month Committee and is open to all residents of Haliburton County. Prizes will be awarded to the top four entries.

'When I came up here I was really impressed by the number of services available and the work that people are doing'

all the various agencies in the area and the people who ran them.

"The biggest challenge is just trying to understand all the services that are available," she says from her office in the Drag River Municipal Building. "When I came up here I was really impressed by the number of services for children and the work that people are doing."

Since November, she has been busy finding out even more about these agencies and what they can offer to a child with developmental, academic, social or emotional needs. Somewhere out there are children who would benefit from such special attention and it is her job to help them get it.

If she finds out that a child is receiving special care from a variety of institutions, say the Children's Aid Society, KinArk and Special Education Programs, she will have a representative from each come to her office to discuss what they are doing. There might be duplication of a service, or one may think the other is doing something else. The parents are called in too so they can understand what is being done for their child and what they can do to help.

"At a case conference, we try to identify the needs and from there identify what each agency is doing, what they should be doing, and then the goals they should be working towards," says Fraser.

One agency may be chosen to be the primary

Children also feel the affects of living in an isolated area. Fraser thinks it is good that they are bused into school each day, but when they get home there may be none of the social interaction a child needs if the nearest friend is five kilometres away. It is hard for youngsters to participate in any extra-curricular activities at school since their free time is tied to the bus schedule.

Besides coordinating the agencies which might help solve any of these problems, Fraser would also like to get families helping families. Free afternoons could be traded off as one babysat for the other at regular intervals and then the favours would be returned. It would also be beneficial for parents to talk to other parents who are experiencing the same problems and learn what they are doing to cope. As Fraser becomes more familiar with the families in the area, she will be able to link these people together to get the maximum benefit for their children.

Fraser would also like to see something done about establishing more summer day camps in the area. In many families both parents work and cannot afford to hire a full-time babysitter for the summer. Again though, the problem would be transporting the children to the camps.

These are some of the various challenges Fraser is faced with in her job as case coordinator, but with a little more time, she is confident that these needs will be well taken care of in Haliburton County.

Huskies finals on Friday

The Bantam Huskies will begin the All Ontario Quarter Finals this Friday night at the Dystart Arena. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Bantams will host Stroud in a best of five series. Stroud eliminated

Wasaga two games to none in their round robin series.

It promises to be a good playoff as Haliburton eliminated Wasaga last year and both teams will be hoping to advance to the All Ontario Semi Finals.

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What these Wilberforce Brownies are spelling out to their audience at Camp Adelaide on Friday night is "Happy Thinking Day". Guiders from Wilberforce,

Minden and Haliburton were gathered at the camp to honour their founder's birthday.

Guiders celebrate Thinking Day

In honour of the February 22 birthdays of the founders of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, more than 75 Brownies, Girl Guides, Rangers and their parents attended a Thinking Day service at Camp Adelaide on Friday night.

Seventy-six years ago, Lady Baden-Powell decided that girls would like to belong to a group that stressed fellowship and outdoor fun, similar to the one her husband, Lord Baden-Powell, had started for boys. Girl Guides was born and had an immediate following which has grown through the years.

In 1932, a Belgian Guider asked every girl for a penny for their thoughts on the joint birthday of the two founders and Thinking Day became an annual event. The money these girls raised on this day of reflection would go towards sending girls to camp, supporting the four world Guide camps, and helping other Guides in times of disaster throughout the world.

This year the Wilberforce Brownies and Guides did a wonderful job of portraying to the audience just what Guiding was all about. After the colour party placed the flags at the front of the room, the

Wilberforce girls spelt out the words Thinking Day, with each letter reminding everyone about the promises they have made and what they are trying to achieve through the Guiding movement.

The older girls then went on to describe some of the goals of Guiding -- friendship, understanding, peace and honesty being just a few.

Parents were included in the sing along and prayers that followed before the Wilberforce group put on a farcical fashion show about camping wear.

The girls came out wearing everything from standard camping wear (which always included rubber boots for the Guides since they had to camp outside) to humorous sleep wear for the leaders (which included ear muffs because campers always seem to be even more noisy at night).

The evening, which was a joint effort of the Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce groups, ended with refreshments. The Minden and Haliburton Brownies stayed on until Sunday enjoying the winter weather.

New restaurant opens by river

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

By SHEILA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hannivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannivan enjoyed a vacation in Mexico recently and came home with lovely tans, proof that they enjoyed lots of sunshine. They go each year to Ixtaph, Mexico and thoroughly enjoyed that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Hawkestone as well as their daughters and families all were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richman on the occasion of Mrs. Richman's 84th birthday on February 15. Mrs. Marg Richardson, Mrs. Phyllis Richardson and Mrs. Annie Robertson of the Anglican Ladies Aid, cooked a lovely roast chicken dinner along with all the trimmings and there was also a beautiful birthday cake, were all brought in to the Richmans. They

were thoroughly delighted and enjoyed a delicious meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins spent Wednesday in Toronto and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowins at Scarborough. Bob recently had surgery, but is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee spent two weeks in Switzerland, where Tom sharpened up in his hockey techniques. Hockey fan friends from Lindsay also went to Switzerland.

Mrs. Carol Fulliger has opened her restaurant in the former "Ye Old Mill" snack bar behind Leon's Video, by the river. This is just across from Home Hardware. You can sit at your table, as you dine, and watch waterfowl on the river, and later, the boats, as they come into town. Good luck, Carol, on your latest venture. Carol and

her husband also have the Green Beret restaurant in Kirkfield and the Red Beret restaurant just west of town on Highway 48.

Also, I understand Al Bullock is taking over the Patti House dining room, and will have another din-

ing spot for those who enjoy eating out. Previously, it was a Chinese restaurant.

Anyway, it is good to see variety and unused areas, again a hive of activity. Good luck to you folk who are starting a new business venture.

Mothers like the quiet

from page 5

Little old me, a collection of all the traits from the various siblings, was always somewhere in the middle, understanding both points of view but never really joining in as whole heartedly.

What a difference time and a couple of kids make. The two opposites have met somewhere in the middle with Nancy setting up a child-resource centre in Millbrook and writing letters for Mothers For Peace, and Ruth is trying to figure out how she can cut down her working hours so she can spend more time with her children.

Maybe this is why the weekend was such a success. Everyone was so laid back and the only thought on anyone's mind was relaxing and enjoying each other's adult company. Ruth and I went skiing on Saturday while Nancy and Raviender shopped. After dinner we all went for a walk on the lake, huddling close together when a strange dog came running towards us. We drank a little wine, talked about social issues and relationships and this young one ended up going to bed earlier than those three dynamic women who seemed to have so much energy.

Sunday was just as relaxed and when I went downstairs after breakfast I discovered they had even made their beds already. It was amazing. The three of us finally managed to talk Nancy into trying to cross-country ski for the first time, so the four of us set off into the great Haliburton wilderness, earning the big lunch we ate when we returned home.

By five o'clock Sunday the place was just as clean as it had been the day before, the beds were made, the dishes were done and I was in a great mood. Physically there was no sign they had been there, but in my mind it is a weekend I will always enjoy.

Farmers attend forage seminars

Forages are a serious crop of the future for farmers in East Central Ontario. Close to one hundred area farmers attended the first session of the "Forages - Your Key to Profit" seminars held in Lindsay last week.

Hay and silage crops were the focus for this first session. The participating farmers heard Harvey Wright, former soil and crop specialist for the area and now a specialist in the Guelph area, give a very practical discussion on forage varieties with emphasis on alfalfa. Wright discussed varieties from the standpoint of yield differences, disease resistance, and hardiness over the years.

He encouraged the farmers to balance the needs of the alfalfa crop on their farm and base their selection of a variety on this balance of differences.

Dr. Bob Sheard, from the Ontario Agricultural College, cleared up a number of myths regarding the use of fertilizer on hay crops. He used research findings to show that the application of phosphorous fertilizers does increase yield, and he also showed that the time of application of potash fertil-

izer has no bearing on the resultant yields. The East Central area is naturally low in magnesium in the soil, but Dr. Sheard recommended feeding magnesium to the livestock, not to the plants.

The second session of the series will highlight pasture management and will be held on Thursday, February 27, in the conference room at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and any interested farmers are wel-

come to attend.

The final session of the three session in the seminar will be on Thursday.

The Goulash Pot

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Nominees must work and/or reside in the counties of Victoria, Haliburton or Peterborough, or the town of Cobourg or the section of Northumberland county east of Highway 28 served by the College.

Nominations for Victoria and Haliburton counties should be received by March 7, 1986, please direct to: Mr. Ray Foster, Fellowship Chairman, Frost Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 8000, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5E6. Nomination forms may be obtained at local Chamber of Commerce offices, or by writing to the above address or telephoning (705) 324-9144.

Nominations for Peterborough county, or the relevant portion of Northumberland county should be received by March 21, 1986, please direct to: Ron Walker, Fellowship Chairman, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1. Nomination forms may be obtained by writing the above address or telephoning (705) 743-5610.

Fellowships will be presented by the respective campuses during Spring convocation ceremonies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Girl Guides busy

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The Toronto Automobile Club will be hosting Saturday, March 1 car races on ice. This is your last chance to see the races on ice for this year.

Happy birthday to Amy Fountain on Monday, March 3. Have a good day, Amy.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Charles (Ernie) Brohm.

Allan and Yvonne Arbutnot visited with Laureen and Eldon McCracken last Sunday.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands, Verna McDonald; others, Shirley Elcome, Irene Houghton, Johann Beattie (men's) and Ada Turrell (men's).

A speedy recovery to Frank Poole. We hope you're feeling better soon, Frank.

We are glad to hear Milt Sears is home from hospital and hope he's feeling better.

Household hint: Holes in screens can often be repaired by plugging with airplane glue. If the hole is too large, use a piece of a discarded screen as a patch and glue it over the hole.

The Minden Girl Guides had a busy weekend, along with the Haliburton and Wilberforce Guides and Brownies at Camp Adelaide. On Friday they had a get-together in honor of Thinking Day. On Sunday morning the Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Beavers and Cubs were together for their church parade in the aisles of our Lady Fatima Catholic Church. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Argyle set up his ham radio set in the Minden Anglican Church. The Guides were to get in touch with other Guides from around the world, who were to be on the air to celebrate Guide week. Mr. Argyle had kindly invited the Guides to try to get in touch with other Guides on his set. Unfortunately they were unable to get others, but they did get a gentleman in the Barbados, who has a daughter in their age group. They will be keeping in touch with the girl by mail. The family will be asking around to try to get in touch with other Guides for them. The Guides and

their leaders appreciate and want to thank Mr. Argyle for all the trouble and everything he did for them. They really enjoyed the experience.

Lots of folks have will power. It's won't power that's in short supply.

We are glad to hear Lois Chiasson is feeling some better and hope she doesn't need the back operation. Get well soon, Lois.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

This is the last week, up until Saturday to see the local art on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

You can order your home-made Easter eggs again this year by calling Linda at 286-1817. Get your orders in early. The eggs are delicious. I know as I had some last year.

Happy anniversary to Mary and Albert Stata on Sunday, March 2.

There will be a foot clinic at the Library Cultural Centre on the first Friday of each month. Call 457-1391 to make your appointment.

We are glad to hear Dave Stamp is home from hospital and coming along as well as expected.

Recipe for this week: Oatmeal Muffins - 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup boiling water. Mix and let stand 20 minutes. 1 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup all purpose flour and 3/4 cup dates cut fine or 1 cup raisins. Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs and beat. Add the dates to the dry ingredients and stir. Add vanilla. Stir in oatmeal mixture gently. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. A handful of coconut added to this batter makes a nice variation.

I had quite a time getting this column written with one hand as I damaged my wrist. It had to be bandaged and in a sling.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.



The cast of Once Upon a Mattress are having just as much fun putting on the musical as the audience will have watching it. From left to right are Curtis

Eastmure, Betty Perugino, Doug Brohm, Heather Scully and Jim Andrews.

Quilting keeps the seniors active

Senior League

by EDNA COWAN

By EDNA COWAN

Well folks, this has been a dark foggy week so we hope for more sun next week. We had crafts as usual on Monday. One quilt comes off and another one goes on; the quilting frames don't get a chance to cool off. Others are knitting and sewing and it's surprising the things we make in here.

Rev. George Elliott came and we had communion with our service on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon we had a good quiz game. We didn't have anyone come in with music Tuesday night and we sure miss them. Don Finn was in and had lunch with Angus Coulter again. He visits around and I think he may be seeing which room he likes the best.

Mrs. Lyle spent a couple of days with her daughter and son-in-law Jean and George Hewitt. Lola Prentice wishes to express her appreciation to so many who welcomed her back from the "flu" and to say a big thank you to all the girls at the nursing station. They

were great. I can second this as I spent five days down there myself a few weeks ago.

Thursday the Eagle Lake ladies brought us in a nice lunch and we had a good social time with our tea and goodies.

I'm sorry to report that Doris Robertson, our activities leader, is sick in Lindsay hospital. We are thinking of you Doris and sure hope you will soon be better.

Friday was a day of sunshine, oh boy! We had a good game of "Places, People & Things" in the afternoon; it keeps our old brains alive and able to think. Linda showed us two movies "Golden Transval" and "Happiness to Loving Your Teacher". Thursday night Mrs. Elsie Stamp and Mrs. Ruth Travis came in for bingo. Thanks ladies, we enjoyed it.

Sunday, February 23, it was a very pleasant surprise to hear that Doris Robertson is home from hospital. We sure missed her.

Lily Hogg had her two sons Taylor and Howard and their wives to visit her, and Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Wright and Mrs. Lawrence Hogg. Mrs. May Wright had her daughter June and her husband from Toronto for the afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Isabella Wilson is on the sick list.

The Rev. Burgess conducted the service in the chapel, taking his lesson from the text Psalm 33: which was enjoyed by all present.

Meeting held on W.I. anniversary

By JEANNE SEARS

It was on the anniversary day of the founding of Women's Institutes of Ontario at Stoney Creek, February 19, that Minden W.I. had their meeting at the Library Cultural Centre.

President Mrs. C. Lacey opened the meeting and welcomed a guest, Isabel Saunders. After the usual business, the card report was read of 20 cards sent since last meeting with collections for card fund and pennies for friendship were taken.

From the letters there was some discussion about a quilt for Fenelon Falls Fair but no decision was made. The secretary read from the pages of the history book about bus trips the group has taken. After some discussion it

was planned for a bus trip to Black Creek Pioneer Village and Cullen Gardens tentative date July 22.

Mrs. D. Cox then gave some details of the rug braiding course she had taken and plans were made for a course to be held February 26 at her home.

A film "We have no Art" was shown in conjunction with convener of education, Mrs. L. Lemieux. There was a birthday cake for Beatrice Taylor and as she blew out the candle we joined in singing, Happy Birthday. The roll call had been a verse from school days and the 20 members replied to this and it brought back memories.

Winner of the teddy bear raffle was Baby Allure.

Americans given a line on fishing

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

Bill and Sandy Smith, back from their annual trip to the southern States, tell some humorous stories about their American contacts. They are bombarded with questions while operating their booth at the Sportsmen Convention where they provide tourist information about Elephant Lake Lodge and its surroundings. They find that some people still believe that Canada's population is made up of Indians and Eskimos. They can't understand ice fishing. Bill explained to one difficult customer that you ice fish from a snowmobile while using a trolling line. Others are perplexed about the name of the lodge. To

ing while making plans for their future. The program stems from Peterborough and includes Victoria and Haliburton counties. There is a need for support here and now from neighbours and those in sympathy with the cause. It is hoped a shelter will soon be available in Haliburton County. For further information you are urged to call 1-800-461-7656.

A Wilberforce men's curling rink with skip Mike Collins, vice Al Langmead, second Reg Schofield and lead Jim Ross enjoyed two good games of curling at the Haliburton bonspiel held last Saturday. The Wilberforce team was happy with the friendly atmosphere and competitive spirit of the opposing rinks and they finished the day as high one-game winners.

these the answer is a tale about great summer safaris to hunt the wily beasts. Sandy, one of the bowling leagues high scorers, added some points for her team the "Topaz" before taking off to the States for another couple of weeks.

About 20 local people attended the meeting to discuss Family Violence. They met with a panel of concerned and experienced men and women who were working toward a Family Violence safety network. Sara Fernald, coordinator of the project from the Peterborough YWCA told of assaults on women and children in the homes. Many of us have been unaware of the problem because of the cover-up by the victims for reasons of reprisals, a tendency to consider incidents as private family problems and the necessity of protecting the children.

An effort is being made to inform women that violence need not be tolerated and to provide them with an escape to safety. A place where they will receive sympathy and understand-

Moving from Tory Hill to Wilberforce sounds like a simple matter. But Hubert Dunford was born and raised on a farm in Tory Hill. His father was the son of one of Monmouth's earliest pioneers. The move could be considered as a pulling up of roots. Hubert has forsaken the old homestead for an attractive house on Clement Lake Road. His wife Irma also comes from a pioneer family. The Bowns established their family in Highland Grove in the last century. A son Charles moved to a home in Wilberforce many years ago. Irma and Hubert raised two boys and twin girls. One son, Barry Dunford, served on the Monmouth Council and is now Road Overseer. We are happy to welcome this fine couple to our community.

The tri-county games that took place this weekend ended with Wilberforce and Maynooth tied with two games each. This coming weekend will decide on the winner.



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NOTICE TO THE PARENTS OF GRADE 10 STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 10 PARENTS INFORMATION NIGHT

Information will be given regarding senior course selection pertaining to the new O.S.I.S. diploma requirements.

A panel of post-secondary representatives will be present to answer questions on university and college admission requirements, and employment trends.

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Winter Carnival well attended and enjoyed

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

By MILLIE MOSS

The Kinmount annual carnival was held on February 1 and 2 with many interesting events for young and old. A broom-ball tournament was held with eight teams competing. After many games were played, The Selects emerged victorious in the A section. The Cougars captured B section with C section being won by KKSS and the consolation trophy was awarded to Cobocok. Congratulations to winners and runners-up for their display of skill and sportsmanship.

The children were well represented at the skating party with the star look alike costume won by Melanie McBride and a close second going to Angie Dettman. The best overall costume was captured by Judy Bunville with Jane Austin in second place. Well done girls. The snow sculpting added a great deal to the grounds with Beaver, Care Bears, Turtles and Igloos dotting the parking lot. The adults tried their skill at the nail

driving contest, log sawing and for those who wished to try, there was a turkey shoot. You could display good judgement and guess the height of the pole for only a dollar. Congratulations to Mary Martin Sr. who won this. Lola Dettman won the food hamper and Frank Franzen held the lucky ticket on the 50/50 draw.

The Kinmount carnival committee would like to thank the merchants and service clubs for their donations, to everyone who worked so hard to make our weekend a success, to the gentleman with the horses and driver of the snow machine who so expertly transported everyone who cared to go for a ride. For the help in the food booth and operating the games safely, to those who built the rink and bonfire, to the broomball referee who did a super job in spite of a frozen toe, to all who helped in any way, thank you. It couldn't have been done without you. Congratulations to all the winners and to the rest of you, come back and try again next year.

As I have been very ill and still abed as of this writing there was no column of mine last week so I must apologize if any of your notes missed out.

Some upcoming dates to mark on your calendar: open cribbage, Saturday noon on February 22; public speaking, March 3 at 7:00 p.m.; open euchre, March 8 starting at noon, all cash prizes; St. Patrick's dance on March 15 with E.G. Cooper playing. Advance tickets \$7 per couple or \$8 per couple at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of these foregoing events at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cobocok.

The Lindsay Resource Van will put on a six-week course on child rearing, starting February 25 to April 1, each Tuesday - 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Babysitting is available. If interested, please register in advance with Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114. Everyone is welcome.

Happy birthday to Marie Card on February 25. Then a very happy anniversary to Marie and her husband, Bill Card on February 26.

Happy birthday to Bertha Stata who celebrated her eightieth birthday last week with an open house party

held in her honour in St. James Anglican Church hall from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Some 50 guests showed up to wish our Bertha the best and she was presented with a lovely pin in appreciation of the many years of her work in the church. A plaque from MP Bill Scott was received along with one for Bertha's husband Bill who turned 80 last year and who was unable to attend because of illness. Bertha, I'm told, looked very pretty in a blue suit and enjoyed her party. Thanks once again to Aileen Brown for making the beautiful cake. Out of town guests included: Julia White, Bernard and Dorothy Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schell, all of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willmott of Nogies Creek.

Results of St. James, Tuesday euchre, February 18: men's high: Dick Holbrook, men's low: Mary Phillips, ladies' high: Nora Brandon, ladies' low: Tracey Waites, Ruby Schell and Charles Henderson tied for lone hands and Charlie won on the draw.

On the sick list are Wilf Belanger, Marie Card, Mike Cain, Bob Wilson, Bill Stata, Helen Graham and Alex Graham. I hope all of you are feeling better.

John Dettman was also down with a bad cold or flu last week.

Sincere sympathy to all family and friends of Mr. Williams who died so very suddenly last week. Mr. Williams was owner of the laundromat in Kinmount.

Sympathy also at this time to Clara and Ambrose Watson, all their family and friends in the sudden death of a loved grandson who was in his thirtieth year.

A very happy birthday, though belated to Bob Allen of Kinmount, who recently celebrated his day by going to the Swiss Chalet in Willowdale where all of his family except for one grandson enjoyed dinner. Later, Bob visited with a daughter, Mrs. Neil Calahan.

Mrs. Hyams is back home with Joan and Ken Hyams following an ambu-

lance trip and a few days in Minden Red Cross Hospital for a checkup recently.

A lady phoned me last Wednesday re the column and as things have a way of doing, we ended up having a visit. I am not going to mention her name as I'd like to think that anyone of you may see your own grandparent here and give them a call or better yet, a visit. This lady, who told me her husband is still with her, has grandchildren all over eleven years of age and very seldom sees them and she feels lonely. I spoke with this lady just a short while and was cheered. Why don't you take time to see your grandparents today? Afterall, if it hadn't been for them having your parents, you wouldn't be here!

Our son was driving on 503 near the Balsam Lake

Provincial Park last Wednesday in an area locally known as "Turtle Hollow" when a deer ran into the side of his car causing damage to the car. The deer thrashed a bit in the snow, got up and ran off apparently just dazed.

A surprised birthday part for Hilda Chynoweth and Mima Berwood was held at the home of Gae Roberts in Haliburton on Saturday, February 15. Guests present at the Special occasion were Myrtle Yenson,

Margaret and Karen Henderson, Carolyn Greenfield, Sandra and Miles Roberts and family of Haliburton, Della Howard and family of Orangeville, Phyllis McHale and family of Norland, Anne Louise McHale and family of Lindsay, Barbara Chynoweth of Toronto, Marjorie Fountain of Norland. A lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

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DRAG LAKE: New cottage shell construction only. Designed for 3 bdrms., bath, kitchen, living room. Perimeter wall foundation, sundeck, cedar siding, 200 amp. service wired. Walk-out to sundeck. Thermopane windows. Level lot facing west. List \$42,000.00. **John Parish**

PARADISE LAKE: COMBO: 2 attached homes. Both completed, basements, 2 storey, chalet designed. Live in one, rent the other. List \$79,900.00. **John Parish**

S. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: 7 acres, wooded property with 400 ft. on yr. round road. Close to access to lake. Ideal home site. Asking \$13,000.00. **Henry Pristol**

PORTAGE LAKE: Viceroy, 3 bdrm. on perimeter wall. Septic installed. Some interior finishing to be done. 155 ft. treed lot. Yr. round road. Asking \$35,000.00. **Henry Pristol**

GENERAL STORE: And gas pump. Located on large lake, servicing 20 miles of boating. Owners apt. included. Asking \$89,900.00. **Lenore Pristol**

STORMY LAKE: 100 ft. lakefront, treed lot. On year round road. Asking \$18,000.00. **Lenore Pristol**

MINDEN: 2 bdrm. bungalow on Hwy. 35, 4 miles from town. Ideal starter home. List \$26,000.00. **Elaine Schmid**

COMMERCIAL: Haliburton Restaurant: Fully licensed LLBO. Fully equipped. Recently renovated. 2 floors and full basement. Small 1 bdrm. apartment. Showing profit. List \$165,000.00. **Elaine Schmid**

SPRING'S COMING! Time to think about a building lot! For a lakeshore home or cottage try a lot on Kashagawigamog Lake at \$25,900.00 or choose between 2 lots on Soyers Lake with approx. 500 ft. sand frontage on each, treed and S.W. exposure at \$47,500.00 each. Interested in village lots? Several to choose from. For more information call **Blanche Bolender**.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated cottage. Pretty lot. Shallow waterfront. Yr. round access. Asking \$29,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

JUST LISTED! Secluded retreat: 70 acres, substantial spring fed pond, 2 storey B.C. cedar Chalet. Delightful setting offers total privacy. \$119,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle**

HALIBURTON LAKE: PRIVACY PLUS! 3 acre waterfront lot with 450 ft. of shoreline. Accessible only by water. \$24,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HIGHLAND GROVE: Nice 3 bdrm. bungalow on Clear Lake Road, wood/oil heat. Lge. deck. \$34,000.00. **Bill Smith**

GRACE RIVER: Level lot, 100 X 230. On east side of Grace River. Excellent site for home or cottage. \$16,500.00. **Bill Smith**

MODERN COTTAGE: With lake access. Yr. round road, 3 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P. Level lot. Selling furnished. \$34,900.00. **Kathy Townsend**

ATTENTION: Bed & breakfast possibilities for this immaculate 2 1/2 storey home. 4 bdrms., country kitchen, sep. D.R. & L.R., with additional 4 bdrm. potential. Over 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. frontage on spring fed lake. \$69,900.00. **OWNER ANXIOUS**

Kathy Townsend

Evening Telephone Numbers

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

MINDEN SALESPERSONS

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS

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FRAME BUNGALOW: Starter home, large living room, broadloom and cushion floor, 2 bedrooms. Asking \$29,900.00. Mortgage transferable, low monthly payment.

SMALL ACREAGE: Road and river frontage on Burnt River. Partly wooded. Hydro and telephone. Asking \$12,500.00.

Call Mary

NICELY FINISHED COTTAGE OR HOME: On year round road, three bedrooms, wood and electric heat. Deeded lake access. Have a look and try your offer.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: New listing on this popular lake - cottage and seven acres. Asking \$62,500.00.

Call Joan

FRAME BUNGALOW: Minutes from town on two acres, ideal for retirement home or young family. Asking \$43,900.00.

Call Denver

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE: Three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, Florida room, garage and carport, all set in a picturesque 10 acre lot with extensive scenic river frontage. \$95,900.00.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Charming three bedroom bungalow with walkout basement. Good insulated barn with hydro and water. 18 productive acres. Yours for only \$85,000.00.

Call Ted

VENDOR SAYS SELL: House is vacant and priced below replacement cost. Approximately one acre fronting on Highway #503 with attractive three bedroom bungalow. Family room with angelstone fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite. Full basement with separate two bedroom apartment with 3 pc. bath. Drilled well, circular drive. Priced to sell.

Call Betty

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment - 286-2623 **Betty Oliver - 754-2914**
Ted Saxby - 448-2493 **Denver Lewis - 457-2088**
Mary Woodcock - 457-2070

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 24

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
389	Waitress/Walter - 18 yrs. & over, F.T.	2 Haliburton
436	Waitress/Walter - part-time (will train)	2 Haliburton
802	Health Care Aide - unemployed 24 of last 30 wks.	1 Dorset
443	Housekeeper - part-time, starts April 1	1 Haliburton
445	S/O Cook, full-time for spring	1 Haliburton
444	Waitress/Walter for summer season	2 Haliburton
446	Chief, experienced, starts in spring	1 Haliburton
801	Activity Director for seniors home	1 Dorset
803	Administrator Health Care Facility	1 Dorset
447	Field Technician, Forestry, unemployed 24 of last 30 weeks	1 Dorset
448	Waitress/Walter, over 18 yrs. old, F.T. (bar)	1 Minden
451	Retail Sales, lumber & building supplies, 1 Haliburton	1 Haliburton
452	Store Clerk (assist. manager), unemployed 24 of last 30 wks.	2 Minden & 1 Carnarvon
453	Sales Clerk, part-time, starts April	1 Haliburton
455	Housekeeping, part-time weekends	1 Minden
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
(18 - 24 yrs. old)		
410	Creel Census Tech.	1 Dorset
412	Office Clerk, \$4.00/hr.	1 Haliburton
416	Equipment Manager, \$4.00/hr.	1 Dorset
420	Glazier/Carpenter	1 Haliburton
429	Labour, work boots required	1 Ironville
456	Office Clerk, typing an asset	1 Haliburton
457	Sales Clerk, fashion and gift sales	1 Haliburton
458	Office Clerk/Receptionist, typing required	1 Haliburton

Students - Summer is coming. Contact us and register for employment now.

The Money BrokerOur interest is in
your best interest.

INVESTMENTS • ANNUITIES • TAX PLANNING

THIS WEEK'S HIGHEST RATES

TERM	ANNUAL %	MONTHLY %	R.R.S.P. %
1 YEAR	10%	10.30	10%
2 YEARS	10%	10.30	10%
3 YEARS	10%	10.30	11
4 YEARS	10%	10.30	10%
5 YEARS	11%	10%	11
BEST SHORT TERM	30-89 DAYS	90 DAY	90-364 DAYS
	11	11	11

RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE *ALL G.I.C.'S AND DEBENTURES ARE COVERED BY CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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DRY CLEANING
AGENTSHALIBURTON
The Inside Edge
below
Mike's MilkMINDEN
Stedmans**NOTICE**
SUPER
SUBMARINE
SHOP
457-3013OPEN WEEKENDS
FRI & SAT.
12:00 - 1:00 AMSUBMARINE SANDWICHES
COLD & HOT DRINKS
KAISERS
CHEESE & MEAT TRAYS**BOWES & COCKS**
LIMITED REALTORThe Gallery
OF HOMES

Now's The Time To List With Us
We're Displaying Properties At The

Toronto
Sportsmen's Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto

SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

March 14 - 23, 1986

Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

NATIONAL
HOME SHOW

Exhibition Place, Toronto

HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 11 - 20, 1986

Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over **515,000** people attended these shows and our **High Profile** continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.

To have your property displayed
at one of these shows call our office
nearest you:

Apsley..... (705) 656-4422	Cobocok..... (705) 454-3337	Lakefield..... (705) 652-3364
Bancroft..... (613) 332-1841	Cobourg..... (416) 372-2225	Lindsay..... (705) 324-6145
Belleville..... (613) 968-4571	Coldwater..... (705) 686-3862	Minden..... (705) 286-2381
Bracebridge..... (705) 645-2296	Fenelon Falls..... (705) 887-3180	Orillia..... (705) 325-9571
Bridgenorth..... (705) 292-9584	Haliburton..... (705) 457-2220	Oshawa..... (416) 576-2421
Burk's Falls..... (705) 382-2014	Huntsville..... (705) 789-2328	Peterborough..... (705) 742-4234
Campbellford..... (705) 653-1331	Kingston..... (613) 384-4450	Westport..... (613) 273-3187
		Wilberforce..... (705) 448-2311

It is the company policy to support the local
Real Estate Boards in the areas we do
business.

We are members of the following Real Estate
Boards;

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Bancroft District
Peterborough Real Estate Board

DO PEOPLE BUY DURING THE WINTER?

YES!!

Performance speaks for itself;

Cottage — Portage Lake - Listed by Ted Saxby.

- Sold by Betty Oliver. Listed 4 days.

3 lots — Farquhar Lake - Listed by Joan Rayment.

- Sold by Ted Saxby. Listed 48 hours.

Acreage — County Road 1 - Listed by Joan Rayment.

- Sold by Ted Saxby.

Cottage — Wolf Lake - Listed by Joan Rayment.

- Sold by Denver Lewis. Listed 12 days.

IF WE CAN DO THIS IN THE WINTER, THINK WHAT
WE CAN DO WITH YOUR PROPERTY AT
THE NATIONAL HOME SHOW, APRIL 11 - 20!

TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY CALL (705) 457-1365

EVENING NUMBERS

JOAN RAYMENT..... 286-2623 BETTY OLIVER..... 754-2914
TED SAXBY..... 448-2493 DENVER LEWIS..... 457-2088
MARY WOODCOCK..... 457-2070



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STARTER HOME \$23,900
2 bedrooms, huge living room, located on app. 4 acres with 2 road frontages in town.

ESSONVILLE LINE \$13,900
10 acre escape. Roadway in, 1 1/2 storey cabin overlooking valley. Ideal for hunting or snowmobiling.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT \$84,900
Custom-built 6 years ago. Fieldstone fireplace. Sunken living room. Two walkouts. Separate dining room. Full unspoiled basement. Central Vac. Detached garage with heated workshop. Spring fed pond. Only two miles from Minden.

COUNTY ROAD #1 \$13,900
3 separate lots with highway frontage. Located minutes from Haliburton. \$1400 down to vendor financing.

BOSKUNG LAKE \$36,900
Backsplit cottage, fully furnished, deck, boathouse, good western exposure.

HARBURN ROAD \$13,900
Bush lot. Roadway in. Building site cleared. Try your offer.

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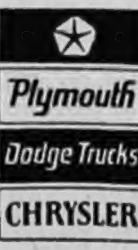


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Classifieds

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February Clearance Sale All winter items must go. Located behind Cordell Interiors, 457-3012. 1-CA-26

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS
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PENNY-ROLLER Trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, quickly and easily! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax). Two for \$16! (Please add \$1.12 tax). Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-26

SHARP ELECTRIC cash register, ER-2391, brand new - \$1100.00 or best offer. Phone 286-2300 after 6 p.m. or 457-3008 during business hours. 1-CA-26

MATCHING couch & chair set. Asking \$75.00. Call 448-3215. 1-P-26

HALF PRICE wallpaper sale continues. Every pattern in stock is half the original book price and book orders are 10 per cent off. Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Village. 1-CA-26

LAKE & AMPHIBIAN aircraft and Mooney aircraft. Call Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton, 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-26

WATKINS Quality Products. Spices, extracts, seasonings, salves, liniments and other household needs. A different special every month. Available Roger's Sheet Metal, 1 mile west of Haliburton, behind Truck Service. Phone 457-3116 or in Minden 286-3214. 1-P-5

FOR SALE

NEW STEEL DOOR with window, 83 1/4 X 35 3/4 - \$25.00. 286-2525. 1-P-26

JERROLD 400 - TV converter - like new, \$70.00; 8-track player-recorder, excellent - \$25.00. 754-3116. 1-P-26

FROST FREE refrigerator and soft clean range. Like new in every respect. Newbatt's Furniture and Appliances. Phone 457-2912, Haliburton. 1-CA-26

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ATTENTION FARMERS. We manufacture Blower Units for Maple Syrup Evaporators. \$500 per unit. Elmira Sheet Metal, R.R. #3, Wallenstein, Ont. N0B 2S0 (519) 669-1170. 1-NC-26

COUNTY FEED STORE is now taking orders for day-old chicks and 19 to 21 week old white and brown laying pullets. 457-FEED. 1-CA-26

HAMILTON BEECH 3 pole Milkshake Machine/w. accessories; 3 tier restaurant dish cart. Restaurant tables: 7 - 24" X 30"; 6 - 30" X 30". Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

'74 MOTO SKI CAPRI 0195; '81 Ski-Doo 500 Electric, excellent condition, with covers. Call 457-1663. 4-P-24

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

PETS

SAMOYED PUPS: 3 males, 1 female, dewormed and paper trained, going on 12 weeks old, need loving homes. Assorted coloured eyes (blue and brown). Asking \$50. Phone 457-3550. 10-P-5

FOR RENT

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$275.00 per month plus utilities. Near Pine Stone. No children or pets. Call 457-1420 after 5:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Ingoldsby. Living room, kitchen, bath, garage, available March 15. \$250/month. 286-1678 11-P-26

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE with stove and fridge, suitable for bachelor, Tory Hill area. Call 448-3266 after 6 p.m. 11-B-5

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CARS

1978 Z28 CAMARO, V8, automatic, \$1,500. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-5

81 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door Landau roof - sporty look, 65,000 miles. New tires, A-1 condition. Asking \$5,000.00 Certified. Call 457-2022 - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 6 p.m. 457-1196. 2-CA-26

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BED & BREAKFAST in British Columbia. Plan your Expo Holiday now. Double accommodation with breakfast \$45. 23 minutes to Expo. Write Royal City Bed and Breakfast, 628 Tenth Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3M 3Z8 (604) 521-5733. 17-NC-26

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME POSITION. Peterborough YWCA Family Violence Safety Network coordinator. Successful candidate will provide direct support services to abused women in Peterborough County and will coordinate outreach services in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties. Qualifications: post secondary education in social service field; experience in counselling, promotion, supervision, management and community development, excellent speaking and writing skills; sensitivity to rural lifestyles and priorities. Must have own car and valid driver's licence. Candidates are advised to pick up a job description at the Peterborough YWCA. Resumes must be received by March 14, 1986, 5 p.m. Position begins April 1, 1986. Family Violence Safety Network, Peterborough YWCA, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, K9H 2H7. 18-B-26

LARGE EXPANDING Ottawa area PRINTING COMPANY requires immediately a Bindery Machine operator. Successful applicant should have full working knowledge of BAUMFOLDERS, computerized cutters, and 5-station Muellers. Full-time position with a very competitive compensation plan including profit sharing. The company is located in one of the main recreational areas of Ontario with excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Apply to Ken Watts, Performance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 158, Smith's Falls, K7A 4T1 (613) 283-5650. 18-NC-5

UPHOLSTERERS wanted, full-time, year-round work. 10,000 sq. ft. shop located in Barrie, Ontario overlooking the lake. Earn top wages. Must have 10 years' minimum experience. Stone's Upholstering, 14 High Street, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 1W1. Phone (705) 726-5721. 18-NC-26



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HELP WANTED

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FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

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HALIBURTON CHIMNEY CLEANING
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21-P-26

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SERVICES AVAILABLE

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY
Carolyn Greenfield
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For a complimentary facial please call
(705) 457-1971
Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
22-P-26

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22-CA-TF

CUSTOM SAWING AND WOOD PRODUCTS
Portable Mill
Phone C.J. Mitchell
488-2979 in the evenings.
22-P-26

FARMERS. [BUDGET NEWS] Phone now for a free copy of the February 26th budget changes. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. **FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS**, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-26

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
General Meeting
March 13, 7 p.m. at the High School, the New Executive will be chosen. Come and participate in some lively discussions about the upcoming ball season. Your team must be represented! 23-CA-5

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 any time.
23-CA-26C

SNOWSHUFFLE
West Guilford Rec. Centre
March 1, 1986
1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Ride - \$4.00
Dinner - \$4.00
Dance - \$4.00
Combination ticket - \$10
Music by -
T. Williamson, D.J.
23-CA-26

Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club
Annual Family Ski Day & Dinner
Sunday, March 2

Skiing: On your own or join club members across the highway from PineStone at 1:30 p.m. to ski the new "Olympic Loop" - 12 km. **Swimming:** \$4.00 per person. **Dinner:** 5:00 p.m. at PineStone's new ballroom preceded by short General Meeting. You must reserve by calling Jane Heyes at 457-1465. **DO IT NOW** - number limited to 200. 23-CA-26

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
[Cobocok Chapter]
Cordially invite you to their monthly meeting at the Community Hall Cobocok, Ontario, Saturday, March 1, 1986 7:30 p.m.
Ladies and youth welcome
Interdenominational
Refreshments served
Guest speaker: Ron Martin
A Christian singer and song writer
For further information Call 454-3744 - 454-1621 or 438-3034
23-B-26

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ont., Fri. March 14, 1986, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-26

NOTICES

ATTENTION HCSCA members and general public. The Haliburton County snowmobile association will be holding their annual general meeting and election of officers on Saturday, March 1st at 8 p.m. in the Minden fire hall. All members are urged to attend. 25-B-26

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE the Lochlin General Store is under new management as of Saturday, March 1st. Stop in and see us anytime and watch for our grand opening in April. We are looking forward to serving you.

Bill & Sue Little
25-P-26

MEMORIAL SERVICE for the late Gordon Allcorn will be held at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, March 8, 1986 at 2 p.m. 25-B-26

PERSONAL

Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you? Put you down? Force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Family Violence Safety Network can give you support and ideas of how to deal with your situation. Call, free of charge, 24 hours, 1-800-461-7656. You do not have to be alone. 26-B-26

WOULD YOU LIKE TO correspond with unattached Christian people in Canada and U.S. with object being companionship. Write Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chasse, B.C. V0E 1M0. Phone (604) 679-8513. 26-NC-26

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances Call, toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours - noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-26

SINGLE AGAIN
A weekend for separated and divorced persons will be held at Maple Sands Resort, Haliburton, March 21, 22, 23. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church. This programme is designed to assist separated and divorced people in working through personal and faith issues raised by their situation. For further information please telephone 457-1008, 754-3081 or 457-2074. 26-B-26

THANK YOU

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee wishes to thank everyone for their donations, help and support to make Gooderham's Stump Jumper Winter Carnival a great success.
Donations for Fishing Derby were made by: Senior Citizens Club, Mrs. Gwen Taylor, Mr. Walter Madill, Dorothy Graham's Restaurant, Graham's Haulage and Trucking, Barr's General Store, MacDuff's Texaco, Gooderham Lucky Dollar, Schwandt Homecare and Pro Hardware, Stoughton Electric Ltd., Greenwood Home Improvement, Young's Auto Repair, M. W. Hunter Lumber Ltd., Ian Pepper Insurance Adjuster's, Gord Fletcher Insurance Agency, W & O
Continued

THANK YOU

Hunter Transport Ltd.
Trophies for Fishing Derby: Largest Fish - Charles Billings; smallest fish - Jason Stamp; oldest fisherman - Frank Anderson; youngest fisherman - Kelley Pettit. Draw for snowmobile ride - Garth Muirhead; 50/50 raffle - Mrs. Judy MacDuff. 27-B-26

The family of the late Wreatha Hope wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for calls, prayers and floral tributes. Thanks to Dr. Baxter and Dr. Hartwick and the staff of the Haliburton Hospital. Thanks to Monk's Funeral Home, Gord and Kirsten. Many thanks to Rev. John Smith for his consoling words and to Beau and Marylou Bird for their hospitality and lovely lunch.

Sincerely,
Gloria and Frank Bird
27-B-26

Dear Friends and Neighbours and Family:
Thank you for your cards, words of encouragement, your prayers and the beautiful flowers sent to me during my stay in hospital. It was this caring that helped hasten my recovery. Also thank you to Dr. Dean Stokes for recognizing a problem.

Sincerely,
Mary Jackson
27-P-26

Edna Trumbull and family would like to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and help in the loss of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Morgan Trumbull.

A special thanks to the ambulance drivers, and nurses and staff at Ross Memorial, Lindsay, and Minden Hospital; and to Dr. Lodenquai, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and Dr. Manomohansingh. Your kindness will long be remembered by us all. 27-B-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton
on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986
Ernest Charles Brohm
In his 90th year.
Beloved husband of the late Laura Brohm; dear father of John, Rosie (Mrs. L. McCracken), Violet (Mrs. Robert Packard), all of Haliburton, Charles of Donald, Eddie of Kirkland Lake and predeceased by Laura Mae; loving grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren and predeceased by one great grandchild; brother of the late Joseph Brohm.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, February 20, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-26

AT REST
Suddenly on Sunday, February 23, 1986
Ronald Herbert [Ron] Fennell
In his 52nd year.
Beloved husband of Joan Fennell of Carnarvon; dear father of Mark and his wife Sharon of Mississauga and David of Carnarvon; beloved son-in-law of Jack and Hazel Gregory of Carnarvon; dear brother of Clarence of Brockville, Betty of Spokane, Washington, Bob and predeceased by Earl and Bill.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thence to the Zion United Church in Carnarvon for funeral service on Thursday, February 27, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial Donations to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon, would be appreciated. 31-CA-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1986
Wreatha Ernestine Hope
In her 71st year.
Beloved mother of Gloria Bird of Haliburton; loving grandmother of Frank Bird of Chilliwack, B.C., predeceased by Darryl; dear sister of Bill Varcoe of Orillia, Kathleen Clarke of Toronto, Florence Ross and Bernice Boughner, both of Haliburton.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, February 20, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-26

AT REST
Thelma May Tough
Peacefully at the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1986.
Thelma May Cruikshanks, beloved wife of Gordon Tough, dear mother of Jennifer and Jeffrey; loving daughter of the late Ray and Maymie Cruikshanks of Eagle Lake; dear sister of Irene Bailey of Haliburton, Royce of Port Credit, Pearl Kernohan of Burlington, Carol Bradimore, Sherman, Frank and Gladys, all of Oshawa. Predeceased by Laverne, Irwin and James. Survived by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.
Resting at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, Oshawa. 31-P-26

IN MEMORIAM

BAGSHAW - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Tom, who passed away February 26, 1950.

When thoughts go back As they often do We treasure the memory We have of you. This day is remembered And quietly kept No words are needed We shall never forget.

Lovingly remembered by wife Vera, son Tommy, daughter-in-law Marilyn, and grandchildren, Lisa, Tommy Jr. and Kimberly. 32-B-26

BARNUM, Alice May - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away March 2, 1985.

Alone but never quiet alone, I face an empty chair But sometimes in the silence I imagine she is there. My companion for so many years No longer here with me And yet in some mysterious way She keeps me company.

Sadly missed by loving husband, Frank Barnum 32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Roy Anderson** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Roy Anderson. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Clarence Angus Stonehouse**, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Clarence Angus Stonehouse, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Frank Jardine McLeod. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Ruth Thelma Smith** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Thelma Smith late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ruth Thelma Smith. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Kenneth Dunbar Scott** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Dunbar Scott late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Kenneth Dunbar Scott. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Frank Jardine McLeod** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Jardine McLeod late of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Edith Stonehouse. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
who died on or about the 18th day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Bert Floyd Harrison. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Herbert James Ireland** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert James Ireland late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Herbert James Ireland. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Arthur Hodgkinson** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Hodgkinson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of William Boland. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Edith Stonehouse**, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Stonehouse, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Edith Stonehouse. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Bert Floyd Harrison** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bert Floyd Harrison late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Edith Stonehouse. 33-CA-26

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Participation

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1986
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Snowmobile Poker Run a success Snowshuffle is Saturday

Dorset news by Phyllis Briscoe

The weekend of the 15th was a very busy one in the Dorset area with snow machines travelling the trails and lake in droves (or whatever you call groups of the vehicles). Apparently the attraction was the "Poker Run" and dance, put on by the Dorset Snowmobile Club and I understand that both events were a great

success. This is a hard working group and a great deal of hard work, time and effort goes into planning and preparing for their various fund-raising efforts and I'm sure they must feel gratified when there is a good response to their efforts.

We wish a happy birthday to Ted Morris who celebrates on March 1, and to Kathy Keown in St. Catharines a happy 12th birthday on March 2.

A very impressive service took place on Sunday, February 16 at St. Mary Magdalenes Anglican Church when the Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs had their "Thinking Day" ceremonies. There was the presentation of flags, fol-

lowed by prayers, repeating of the pledges to each group as well as songs of praise. Rev. Kim Wright and Father Ray Porth officiated. There was a good attendance with parents and grandparents attending, and, of course, the counsellors. After the service, refreshments were served in the coffee room by the Anglican ladies.

You may not be reading the Dorset News for a week or two as I expect to be in Toronto, due to illness in the family.

H.H. When making gravy and it looks pale and "anemic" add a level teaspoon of instant coffee. It improves the taste as well as the color.

This is the big weekend, people. The Snowshuffle starts at the West Guilford Community Centre on March 1 at 1 p.m. Actually if you're on hand by 12:30 it gives everyone a better chance to organize. You'll see how Redstone Lake looks in the winter and with any luck have good weather to view some beautiful countryside. The route does not go over any lakes and is well marked. It's \$4 for the ride, \$4 for the meal - hot chili and home-made bread when you come in

from the cold - and \$4 for the dance. Tommy Williams is the D.J. You are able to do it all for \$10 if you want to participate in all three events, but four dollars will see you into any one of the three separate events.

The Sid Cooper and Ken Rapson families each had a household of skiers over the weekend. Paul Madden included curling in his weekend activity.

Nila Reynolds visited her mother, Alma Morrison on the week of her birthday. Paul Thompson and his grandmother, Hilda, were two of the guests who dropped in to wish Alma many happy returns. Norma Sisson made the beautifully decorated cake in a heart shape.

We wish Don Sisson and Orval Morrison each a speedy recovery in Haliburton Hospital.

Come one and all to the play. It's a lively musical with a lot of fun and laughter. The cast has been working on it for many weeks and come up with what I'm sure will amount to a super performance of "Once Upon a Mattress".

The medieval setting gives scope for costume, and scenery on a rather grand scale. Anyone who knows the tale of The Princess on the Pea will recognize the details done over in this humorous musical fashion.

Guild News

Artists go to schools

By LEO DOBRZENSKY

One of Haliburton County's great assets is the wealth of local artistic talent.

As a result of discussions between the Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton County Board of Education, eight artists are now demonstrating their craft in local schools and working with the children and teachers under the direction of individual principals. If successful, the programme might be continued next year.

The idea of sharing artistic know-how with students is the brainchild of four dedicated individuals: Joan Hoad, Mary Hastings, Barbara Peel and Mary Wallace, who worked closely together since last October to make it happen. Participating artists are: Chuck O'Neil - drawing, painting; Kevin Dunlop - marquetry; Sharon Friesse-Lawrence - various crafts. Minden residents: painters Marion Hill and David Risk; Mary Wallace - various crafts; Gloria Carnochan - potter; Gaelean Valteau - portrait painter.

"Family Portraits"

The theme of this exhibition is "Photographs of founding members of Haliburton County and their families". The Gallery is still looking for photos which will pertain to this show. The photos should be framed and include some information about the people who are portrayed in the pictures. The photos are on loan and will be returned following the exhibition. Please bring them in before March 3. For further information call the Gallery at 457-2330.

An exhibition of handblown and etched glass vases and bowls plus a collection of stained glass window panels will be featured in the Waiting Room Gallery at the same time as the photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Wilford are the lucky winners of the Guild's draw for an all-expense paid trip for two to Martinique.

Thirteen teams compete in dart championship

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

The weeks are speeding by and soon we will see the demise of winter and the soft greens of spring breaking out all over our beautiful hills.

Activities at the branch are continuing at a fast pace. Last Saturday the Johnny Maughan Dart Tournament saw 13 four-man teams play off for this championship.

Teams came from Cannington, Kinmount, Lindsay, Cobocok and Haliburton. Winners of the trophy were the Haliburton team of Jack and Chris Briggs, Brian Sutcliffe and Sandra Crockett. Doubles winners were a team from Bancroft and Mike Grogan, from Bancroft won the singles championship. Everyone had a great time. As usual, Reg Crockett did a great job of organizing this tournament and Irene Higgins

and Olive Crockett served lunches.

Work on the first ever Haliburton Bluegrass Festival is progressing well. Chairperson Mabel Brannigan has already ordered Bluegrass souvenir items such as hats, T-shirts, steins, balloons and buttons. Admission wristbands have been ordered. We are well on our way but we still need volunteers. Please help make this event a great success.

Tickets to the Mac Wiseman and Whiskey Jacks concert are selling rapidly. This show on March 22 should be a great one. We have been issued only 300 tickets so get yours soon. Don't be disappointed. This is one show you won't want to miss. Tickets are on sale at the Legion. Get yours now.

The executive will be meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

World Prayer Day

By MARIE WALLACE

A beautiful program has been prepared for Friday, March 7 when people all over the world meet to pray and think about "Choosing Life in its Fullness", which is the theme. Formerly only women attended the World Day of Prayer services, but now men are invited to attend as well.

In Haliburton County six services will be taking place, with many congregations worshipping together and you are invited to attend any one of them.

At 2 p.m. in the Hyland Crest Senior Home the residents and people from all the churches in Minden: Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and the Gospel Church, will be meeting together.

For the congregations of the United Churches in Lochlin and Ingoldsby and the residents of Gelert a service will be held in the Lochlin United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Six churches in the Haliburton area: Anglican, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Full Gospel, United and Allsaw Pentecostal, will be worshipping together in the United Church at 7:30 p.m.

The service being held in the South Wilberforce United Church at 7:30 p.m. will be attended by people from the Roman Catholic Church in Highland Grove, Harcourt Chapel, Wilberforce Anglican, Full Gospel, Tory Hill United and Highland Grove United.

The United Church and the Pentecostal Church in Gooderham take turns hosting the World Day of Prayer and this year will be at the Pentecostal Church at 7:30 p.m.

In the northern area, eight churches unite and this year's service will be held at the Eagle Lake Community Centre at 2 p.m. Participating churches are: Carnarvon United, Boshkung Anglican, Maple Lake United and Anglican, West Guilford Anglican, Brethren and Baptist.

You will be made most welcome at each of these services. It would be interesting to know how many people attend the World Day of Prayer in Haliburton County. Perhaps the host churches could call me and give me this information - my number is 754-2648. I'd love to share good news happening in your congregation, please keep me posted.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law # 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

M. Fearrey, Chairman W.E. Obbe, County Engineer

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- OPENING SPECIALS
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Thursday, Feb 27	Friday, Feb 28	Saturday, March 1
ALL 1985 FISHING RODS & REELS MUST BE CLEARED TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1986 PRODUCTS ARRIVING SHORTLY ALL REDUCED BY 50% - 70% OFF ORIGINAL TICKET COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FINAL CLEARANCE 1985 LINEUP OF TASCO SCOPES AND BINOCULARS SAVE UP TO 50% OFF MFR'S. SUGGESTED LIST PRICE Eg. 2-7X WORLD CLASS SCOPE Reg. \$234.95 CLEAR-OUT \$117.50 2 PIECE SNOWMOBILE SUITS STANDARD DELUXE \$65.00 \$95.00 Reg. 99.95 Reg. 129.95 ALL WINTER FOOTWEAR REDUCED FOR CLEAROUT	ALL WINTER CLOTHING REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE - JUST ARRIVED - NEW GREB KODIAK TIMBERLINE INSULATED BOOTS. AVAILABLE IN PLAIN TOE OR CSA GREEN PATCH INTRODUCTORY PRICE PLAIN \$60.00 SAFETY \$63.00 3 DAYS ONLY Reg. 69.50 & 72.50 Pop Shoppe Sale \$4.29 CASE PLUS DEPOSIT SELECTED FISHING TACKLE AND ACCESSORIES AT REDUCED PRICE	1985 LEFTOVER FIREARMS REMINGTON MOD. 76 .3006 PUMP \$387.00 REMINGTON MOD. 7400 .3006 SEMI \$519.00 WINCHESTER RANGER 7 mm MAG.BOLT \$357.00 BROWNING BPS 12 GA. PUMP VT RIB \$448.00 1 ONLY! BROWNING BLR'81 308 LEVER (Demo) \$475.00 5/8" HEAVY DUTY FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS WITH 3/4 HP MOTOR \$299.00 ITC TOOLS 25% OFF

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